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## Let the Folks Back Home Turn the Heat on Congress

**An Editorial**

A grave peril menaces the American people.

The business slump, aggravated by the malicious sabotage of the Economic Royalists, is already bringing the scourge of new unemployment to hundreds of thousands of American homes.

Suffering is spreading throughout the land. The fear of a new 1929 tugs at the hearts of America's millions as they look to the special session of Congress for action to save the country from disaster.

The bankers and big industrialists, ignoring the needs of the people, are trying to blackjack Congress, blackjack the President, blackjack the country into doing their bidding.

*What America needs in this grave hour is not less taxes for those who have everything, but MORE PURCHASING POWER for those who have little or nothing.*

Only through an increase in the people's purchasing power can there be any hope of reversing the business decline and avoiding a serious depression.

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*This means:*

*Expand WPA—NOW.*

*Pass a comprehensive minimum wages and maximum hours bill—NOW.*

*Enact legislation to guarantee farmers' cost of production, refinance mortgages at low interest rates and make a real start on relieving farm tenancy—NOW.*

*Enlarge the housing program to create thousands of jobs—NOW.*

*Pass the bill to establish seven regional TVA's, thus providing more jobs, as well as cheap electric power—NOW.*

*Take steps to curb high monopoly prices—NOW.*

Only in this way can America be put back on the road to recovery.

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The Wall Street program was stated with unparalleled brazenness in an editorial in Monday's Herald Tribune entitled, "Our Message to Congress."

The Herald Tribune calls not only for repeal of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, but for complete revision of the federal tax system to further relieve the rich and soak thousands of poor people who at present pay no income taxes. It also demands immediate balancing of the budget through "economy"—which means: cut relief, cut aid to the farmers, cut all social expenditures.

And then, as the final point in its message to Congress, the Herald Tribune concludes:

"Go home."

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*Millions are unemployed. Suicides are spreading. Income of the farmers is declining. But this Liberty League organ says in effect: "The people be damned." It urges Congress to abandon the program for which it was called into special session. It demands that Congress give more and still more to the glutted rich—at a time when the profits and dividends of the big corporations are hitting new high levels.*

What heartless cynicism and fascist-like contempt for democracy!

The Big Business program which the Herald Tribune urges is a HUNGER program, calculated to drag millions of Americans deeper into the ditch of poverty and suffering. This program threatens the gains of the trade unions. It threatens the unemployed. It threatens

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# TORIES OPEN FIGHT ON NEW DEAL LAWS

### Maverick Blames "Wall St. Crowd" and "Big Business" for Recession—Says Tories Are Out to Get American People

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The Tory bloc of Democrats and Republicans in Congress today opened a bitter fight—on the floor and in committees—against the four-point program proposed yesterday by President Roosevelt to the special session of Congress.

MAURY MAVERICK

That the bloc will concentrate on a Congressional drive for governmental "retrenchment and tax reduction" was indicated by Sen. Pat. Harrison, who stepped into the leadership in a demand for reduction of emergency relief expenditures.

In the House Ways and Means committee, demands for speeding up of the Administration's program to encourage small business were made. The committee was busy working out modifications of the surplus profits tax and other business levies, but Chairman Vinson was pessimistic over the prospect of framing legislation in time for a vote at this session.

**PUSH PAY-HOURS BILL**

A move to get the Wages-Hours Bill to the floor of the House was made by Chairman Mary Norton of the Labor Committee, who circulated a petition to have the measure removed from the Rules Committee for immediate consideration.

A total of 218 signatures are needed before the measure can be taken from the committee and brought to floor debate. The signing was cut short by adjournment of the House, but by that time 45 names were on the list and a dozen more were waiting to sign.

Supporters of the Anti-Lynching Bill, sidetracked by the reactionary bloc during the last session, demanded that their measure be given first consideration in the Senate. They refused to give way for debates on the government reorganization bill—only part of the President's four-point program ready for action.

**FILIBUSTER THREAT**

Southern bourbons threatened a "filibuster" against the bill and Sen. Connally, Democrat, said that "he knew Associate Justice Hugo L. Black would vote to declare the bill unconstitutional when and if it gets to the Supreme Court."

Sen. Robert Wagner, who led the heated debate for consideration of the measure, was the special target of the reactionaries, after he moved to bring the bill to the floor.

The farm bill, another of the President's points, was promised speedy action by Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Southern Congress demanded insertion of a separate title in the act to provide compulsory control of acreage among cotton farmers.

"I am going to call a committee meeting every day and Sunday, if necessary, until this bill is completed," Sen. Ellison said. The committee ordered that the Pope-McGill bill, providing compliance in the wheat, corn, tobacco and cotton program, be made the basis of consideration.

The fourth measure on the President's program—regional planning—was locked in the Senate Agriculture Committee. The House committee has not completed hearings.

## Farmers Union Maps Membership Drive as Convention Opens

### Everson Announces Retirement in Report—Secretary Graves Tells of Organizational Gains by Union During Year

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 16.—Opening its national convention here, the National Farmers Union took its first progressive step today by electing a special committee to formulate plans for an extensive organization plan among the farmers.

The action was taken upon motion of C. M. Mitzell, president of the Pennsylvania organization and seconded by Gordon McIntire of Louisiana, both of newly-chartered affiliates of the N. F. U.

National President Everson announced his retirement in a report to the convention this morning. In his report National Secretary Graves gave special credit to Mitzell and Clyde Zehner of Pennsylvania and to McIntire, Clyde Johnson and W. C. Irby of Louisiana for the part they played in the organization's growth this year and the chartering of the two new state bodies.

Graves' report on the progress that the organization has made was well received by the entire convention.

The reactionary block led by former president Kennedy, a Coughlin supporter, was estimated to be a minority commanding only about a quarter of the votes in the convention. Everson, who also supports these elements, used his appointive power to stack committees with Coughlin men.

A fight on the floor of the convention loomed as the opponent of the Kennedy bloc united to break down the organization's narrow policies for a drive to build the organization.

The North Dakota junior leader spoke against war at the opening of the session this morning. He urged the people to unite and not fight against their brothers in other countries.

## Auto Union to Open Drive on Ford Today

### U.A.W. Will Distribute Leaflets at River Rouge Plant

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 16 (UP).—Officials of the United Automobile Workers of America were completing plans today to distribute handbills near the Ford Motor Co. plant as the first move in a newly-organized nation-wide drive to unionize Henry Ford's 140,000 workers.

After a seven-hour session last night, the Dearborn Safety Council granted the union permission to hand out the circulars tomorrow.

The handbills will be distributed at 4 P.M. when approximately 60,000 men leave the huge River Rouge plant.

Chairman John J. Fish, of the Council, said the union had asked for special police protection, but that it had been denied.

"Even 500 police could not handle the situation if trouble developed," he said.

Ford officials refused to comment on the U.A.W.A.'s latest attempt to unionize Ford workers.

**600 IN FISHER BODY PLANT END SITDOWN**

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 16.—Lay-off of 600 workers at the Fisher Body plant of the General Motors Corporation here without regard to seniority ratings, was answered with a 12-hour sitdown strike of more than 2,500 employes mostly of the night shift.

The men evacuated the plant at 8:25 this morning after a confer-

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## O'Connell Kidnap Gang Escapes From Onondaga

SYRACUSE, Nov. 17.—Three convicted kidnapers of John O'Connell, Jr., nephew of Albany's Democratic bosses, escaped from Onandaga County penitentiary near here yesterday.

Using guns that had been smuggled into the penitentiary, the three men virtually took over the prison. They trussed up five guards and a matron, and escaped in a car belonging to one of the guards whom they bound and carried with them a short distance.

The Department of Justice has posted rewards of $2,000 each, dead or alive.

They are Percy (Angel Face) Geary, John Oley, and Harold (Red) Crowley, all members of the O'Connel kidnapping gang, who were sentenced for the kidnapping in 1933 of O'Connell.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 16 (UP).—Acting Governor M. William Bray appealed tonight to New York's local law enforcement agencies, to join the wide-spread search for the three escaped O'Connell kidnapers.

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 16 (UP).—Search for the three O'Connell kidnappers spread to northern New England tonight following a report given police by a Nashua man that he saw three men speeding northward in an automobile bearing New York registration plates.

## Death Rides the Skies

—Wide World Photo

**Homeless Chinese mother and her son watch the skies fascinatedly as Japanese bombing planes sweep over the countryside raining death on the defenseless population. Photo was taken during recent bombings which followed the Japanese seizure of Shanghai. Picture was brought to the United States via Trans-Pacific Clipper Air Mail.**

## China Officials Quit Nanking–Chiang Stays

### Japan Mechanized Army Drives at Second Defense Line of Nanking Outside of Shanghai—Forces Near Soochow

(Copyright 1937 by United Press)

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Nov. 16 (UP).—Part of the Chinese Government left Nanking today for Hankow and Changsha as Japan's mechanized armies smashed the center of the Chinese second defense line outside Shanghai.

Foreign embassies and other western organizations also were preparing to leave if necessary, because of their desire to maintain contact with the central regime.

It was not believed, however, that the British, American or French diplomatic establishments will be moved as long as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the heads of the Supreme War Council remain in the city.

**MOVE TO HANKOW**

Sections of the government were moving to Hankow, transporting their archives on Yangtse River steamers, and others were reported going to Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, far inland.

Headquarters for Generalissimo Chiang and his war council heads were prepared at Changsha months ago. They have been bombed by Japanese planes, however, and it was not certain that the generalissimo still considered them safe enough for an ultimate refuge.

Other developments during the past 24 hours included:

In North China Japan pressed her invasion of Shantung Province, where Japanese investments are valued at more than $100,000,000. Japanese armies were closing in on Tsinan-fu, the provincial capital.

In Tokio the Japanese Cabinet

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## Brazilian Condemns Vargas' Fascist Peril in the West

By Raymond West

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The setting up of a full-fledged fascist state in Brazil "is a danger to all democracies, particularly in the Americas," Dr. Elyezer Magalhaes, brother of the Governor of the Brazilian province of Bahia, declared at a press conference here today.

He called President Getulio Vargas a traitor to the people, saying that while he promised them social justice, he organized a fascist movement to crush their rights.

Francis Jourdain, secretary of the World Committee Against War and Fascism, announced a resolution passed by his organization flaying Vargas. The resolution reads:

"The recent coup of dictator Vargas is proof that fascist aggression is spreading to the Western Hemisphere and is one of the first results of the Italian-German-Japanese pact.

"The coup was planned by emissaries of Mussolini and Hitler and was directed particularly by Hitler. The fascists are already considering extending their power to Chile, Uruguay and elsewhere.

"Such prospects can hardly fail to disturb the democracy of the United States, which must feel itself threatened by the recent events in Brazil and by the further ambitions of fascism.

"Our duty is to aid the Brazilian people to throw off the yoke and to rejoin the front of peace and liberty."

## DuPonts Clean Up Dividend Mellon of 71 Million for Year

### Dr. Klein, Finance Expert, Estimates Total Dividend Payments for Big Business This Year Will Reach Peak of $4,700,000,000

By Milton Howard

The duPont family of Delaware and a small group of Wall Street investors who own duPont stock, yesterday collected a dividend mellon that will bring their 1937 income from this company alone up to the towering figure of $71,000,000.

This haul came about as a result of the action of the duPont Board of Directors voting a payment of $2 a share for the final quarter of 1937 on the 11,049,470 common shares outstanding.

The duPont family is prominent in American political life through its organization and financing of the Liberty League, the outfit which tried to put Landon in the White House in order to "restore the American way of life" as against the Federal expenditures for relief and public works of the New Deal.

Today, the duPont family and the Liberty League outfit is one of the driving forces behind the campaign to repeal the excess profits and corporation surplus taxes in the special session of Congress which got under way this week.

The seventy-one million dollar haul represents an increase of $4,320,000 over 1936.

It is interesting to note that the duPonts collected within the last three months $1,500,000 from their investments in the General Motors Corporation, and that their total collections from this Auto Trust for 1937 will mount up to $37,568,000. This vast profit comes out of the manufacture of Chevrolets, Plymouths, and the other models of General Motors.

The duPont dividend declaration of yesterday is typical of the ocean of profits which is now reaching record-breaking proportions as the end of the year approaches.

**COLLECT EXTRA PAYMENTS**

Hundreds of corporations are voting extra payments, increases, and bonanzas for their stockholders in the midst of the propaganda that business is being "restricted" for lack of funds and Federal taxation.

An example of such actions is the vote of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Railroad for a $22.50 extra payment in addition to the usual $5 payment on the common stock. This will yield several extra millions to the stockholders, most of whom are connected with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

While unemployment is growing, due to shutdowns and lay-offs, big business is collecting record profits. Dr. Joseph J. Klein, finance expert, estimated this week that dividend payments for the last three months of 1937 will be 20 per cent greater than 1936 and will bring the total to the peak of $4,700,000,000 by Christmas.

## 14 Seamen of Algie in Court

BALTIMORE, Nov., 16.—Fourteen seamen, victims of an attempted frameup on "mutiny" charges by the U. S. Maritime Commission arising out of a strike aboard the S. S. Algic, were hailed before a federal grand jury here today.

Officials of the National Maritime Union, of which the seamen are members, charge that the "mutiny" charge against the men is being used by the government and shipowners as a prelude to anti-union legislation.

## CIO, Alliance Plan Relief Fight in Ohio

### Battle Tory Program of Curtailment by Gov. Davey, Legislature

By Louis F. Budenz

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16.—Battle lines are being formed by labor and progressives in Ohio, through the initiative of the Committee for Industrial Organization units and the Workers' Alliance, to end the new relief crisis which is darkening this state.

"The worst relief situation in the entire nation" is the way that National WPA Administrator Harry A. Hopkins characterized this Ohio crisis in a statement at Columbus last week.

With layoffs hitting every county of the state, from those bordering the Ohio River to the area around the Great Lakes, a hot fight is brewing in connection with the special session of the State Legislature called for Nov. 29.

**TORY PROGRAM**

Governor Martin L. Davey, continuing the Liberty League part which he played in the steel strike, has come out for a program which has been castigated as "contemptible" by even such a conservative politician as G. A. Gessell, Cleveland's City Financial Director. Gessell directed his fire specially at the stand of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, but it is

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## JOB CENSUS BLANKS ARE DISTRIBUTED

### Tabulation to Start Soon—Report Jan. 4—Alliance Aids

From Maine to Honolulu, from Nome to Miami, Uncle Sam yesterday began distribution of blanks on which the American jobless will register their need of work.

More than 80,000 letter-carriers deposited the long envelope in millions of mail boxes as the national unemployed census began. The majority of America's 32,000,000 homes yesterday received the registration cards and it is expected distribution will be completed today.

The cards must be mailed—postage free—by midnight next Saturday. Next Tuesday the cards will be sent to Washington, where they will be used to provide the basis for the nation's future as well as immediate relief policy.

**REPORT DUE JAN. 4**

Tabulation of the results will begin as soon as the cards are returned. A complete report to the President by John D. Biggers, Administrator of the Census, was anticipated Jan. 4.

The fourteen questions on the doublesized postcards should be filled out by people who are:

1. Totally unemployed, able to work and want work. This includes those who formerly had their own business, farm or professional practice and who are now in need of jobs, as well as persons who are looking for their first jobs.

**3,300,000 IN N. Y.**

2. Who are working part time on regular jobs, who are able to do more work and want more work.

3. Who are working full or part time on WPA, NYA, CCC or other Government emergency projects.

Persons who are on strike are asked not to fill in the blanks, unless they are in search of other jobs.

Approximately 3,300,000 blanks

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## Slump Laid to Wall St. Crowd By Maverick

### Says Tories Are Out to Get American People, Stop New Deal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP).—Rep. Mauvy Maverick, D., Texas, leader of a militant bloc of House liberals, tonight blamed the "Wall Street crowd" and "Big Business" for the current business slump.

He urged his colleagues and the nation, in a speech transmitted over a National Broadcasting Company network, not to become "hysterical" over proposals to lighten taxes on business ahead of enactment of President Roosevelt's wages and hours, agricultural control, government reorganization and national planning legislation.

On returning to the capital for the extraordinary session of Congress, Maverick said he found "scared people, scared politicians and bragging and arrogant Tories who say contemptuously that they are out to get Roosevelt."

"To me that only means that they are out to get the American

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## CIO Accuses Iowa Relief Of Forcing Sterilizations

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 16 (UP).—State Health officials investigated today a charge that Northern Iowa relief officers forced a poverty-stricken man and wife to authorize sterilization of their two sons before they were declared eligible for relief.

The accusation was made by the Estherville, Ia., Industrial Union, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, in a letter to Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel.

The union charged that the Emmett County Board of Supervisors and relief officers required Mr. nd Mrs. William Helmick to sign an order for sterilization of their sons, 16 and 22 years old.

"The Helmicks signed the order," the Union said, "because it was necessary for them to eat. But later they were denied relief."

Dr. W. L. Bierring, head of the State Health Department, said he did not believe the children were subjected to an operation. He said I. B. Carlson, director of law enforcement for the Health Department, was en route to Estherville.

Details of the case and the Helmick family's circumstances will not be available until Carlson reports, he said. The family was believed residing in an isolated farm house near Estherville.

Claude Lindquist, Emmett County welfare agent, termed the charge a "rumor" and said he had never "ordered" sterilization.

# Foreign Delegates Begin USSR Tour

### Trade Unionists of Other Lands Greeted in Moscow Meeting by Kalinin—To Visit Industrial and Agricultural Centers of Soviets

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—After a thrilling five-hour discussion with leaders of the Soviet Government and the trade unions in the Palace of Labor last night, American and other foreign workers' delegations visiting the U.S.S.R. left Moscow today for a tour of the land of Soviets.

Having seen Moscow's awe-inspiring celebration of the 20 years of the Soviet Union on Nov. 7, they will now visit the great industrial centers and collective-farms which have sprung up throughout the country.

Delegates from the United States, Spain, France, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Belgium and other countries of Europe and America, as well as representatives of the International Women's Anti-War and Anti-Fascist Committee, gathered at the Palace of Labor where they were greeted by M. I. Kalinin, chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R., N. M. Shvernik and S. A. Lozovsky, leaders of Soviet trade unions, and other leading trade union figures.

**KALININ GREETS THEM**

When Kalinin, "grand old man" of the Soviet Union, rose to greet them, his pointed white beard bobbing slightly and his eyes twinkling, the delegates cheered and applauded for several minutes.

When the ovation ended, he welcomed them in the name of the Soviet Government.

**"I welcome you, comrades delegates and representatives of the working class of foreign countries, who have come to our Soviet Union," he said. "With all my heart I wish that you shall spend your time well and will feel among us as if you were in the midst of your own family."**

The foreign delegates then plied him with questions about all phases of the political and social life of the U. S. S. R., and he replied to all in detail.

He was followed by representatives of various groups of visitors, who paid tribute to the splendid vision of Socialism which they had seen in the U. S. S. R. and which they could bring back to their fellow-workers in their native countries.

**MEXICAN DELEGATE SPEAKS**

Cortez, Mexican delegate, asked Kalinin to convey the ardent greetings of his people to the working people of the Soviet Union, and thanked him personally for his exhaustive replies.

**"We express our deep gratitude to the Soviet trade unions for their hospitality and for the warm reception accorded the delegations which came for the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the great October Revolution," Cortez said.**

**"We wish a further strengthening of the Soviet Power, won by the stubborn struggle of the workers, the strengthening of the Red Army, defender of the U.S.S.R. —fatherland of the working people of the whole world."**

Andrews, representing the young workers of South Africa, gave a vivid description of his impressions of the Soviet capital.

**PRAISE CARE OF CHILDREN**

**"In Moscow," he said, "we had an opportunity to visit a number of industrial giants, to see the care for the individual, for children. We saw hospitals, dispensaries, nurseries. We visited stadiums, schools, museums, parks and gardens, and saw wonderful new houses.**

**"In Moscow the delegation had an opportunity to read the Stalinist Constitution of the U.S.S.R., the most democratic in the world."**

Andrews gave high praise to the wise policy of the Bolshevik Party under the leadership of Stalin, and the entire audience seconded his words with stormy applause.

A Swiss delegate, Winkler, and J. Lawter, vice-president of the British Miners Federation, then spoke.

**CONDEMN TROTZKYITES**

Kalinin rose to take leave of the audience, which rose to its feet and applauded. After Kalinin left, the delegates continued to tell of their reactions to various phases of Soviet life particularly the problems of Socialist construction and the international situation.

The delegates unanimously condemned the treacherous activities of the Trotzkyists, Bukharin followers and other mercenary troops of the fascist rulers of Germany and Japan. They strongly approved the measures of self-defense taken by the Soviet Government against these dangerous enemies of the people.

A representative of the Scandinavian delegation, Ness, told of the growth of the movement in defense of Republican Spain in the Western countries, and the audience responded by giving an ovation to the Spanish delegates present.

**"BUILDERS OF NEW LIFE"**

Others who spoke were Yura, representative of the Czechoslovakian delegation, Marie Couet, from the Women's Anti-Fascist and anti-war committee, and F. Brunfaut, Belgian deputy and spokesman for his delegation. All voiced their joy at being in the Soviet Union.

Yura declared: "Here in the U.S.S.R. a new civilization is being created. Hence the Soviet country is strong and invincible!"

Marie Couet said: "You are the builders of a new life. You are educating a new generation. We are enthusiastic at the many-sided development of your children and at the care for mothers. The workers of the U.S.S.R. are justly proud of their conquests."

Lozovsky and Shvernik then thanked the delegates in the name of the 22,000,000 Soviet trade unionists, and wished them success on their trip, which began today.

## Socialist Parley Hails 20th Year Of Soviet Union

READING, Pa., Nov. 16.—The Socialist Party of Berks County at its convention held here on Sunday, passed a resolution of greeting to the Soviet Union on its 20th anniversary and hailing the victory of Socialism.

The convention also passed a resolution urging the unity of the A. F. of L. and C.I.O. in the present controversy to promote progress and strength of the American labor movement.

## Collapse in Court During Eviction Cases

### More Than 500 Cases of Unemployed on Chicago Calendar

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16.—Several unemployed tenants whose eviction cases came before Judge Edelman Friday collapsed from hunger in the courtroom. Judge Edelman had postponed all cases 60 days. More than 500 cases of unemployed began to be heard Friday. Nearly all of them were given 30 days to move or pay rent.

The judge received a telegram from Warren Lamson, chairman of the relief division of the Illinois Workers Alliance, protesting against prejudicial remarks the judge had made to the capitalist newspapers.

Edelman ordered the arrest of Lamson.

## KKK Raids Club In Miami, Burns Fiery Cross

MIAMI, Nov. 16.—Authorities today investigated a raid by men and women in Ku Klux Klan regalia on the La Paloma Night Club. The proprietor said the place was ransacked, entertainers were assaulted and a sum of money stolen.

Al Youst, operator of the resort on the outskirts of the town, charged that $360 in cash and a $7 watch was stolen from him, and that someone kicked a hole in a $125 bass drum. The club was badly damaged.

Virginia Daw, an entertainer, reported she was choked unconscious and that $10 was taken from her.

## Bedaux Finances Nazi Art Show in France

### Speed-Up King Is Highly Placed in Fascist Propaganda Machine in France, Paris Newspaper Reveals in Article

By Raymond West

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Charles E. Bedaux, millionaire American "speed-up" king and close advisor of the Duke of Windsor, is not only a Nazi, but is highly placed in the Nazi propaganda machine in France, the newspaper Jour charges here.

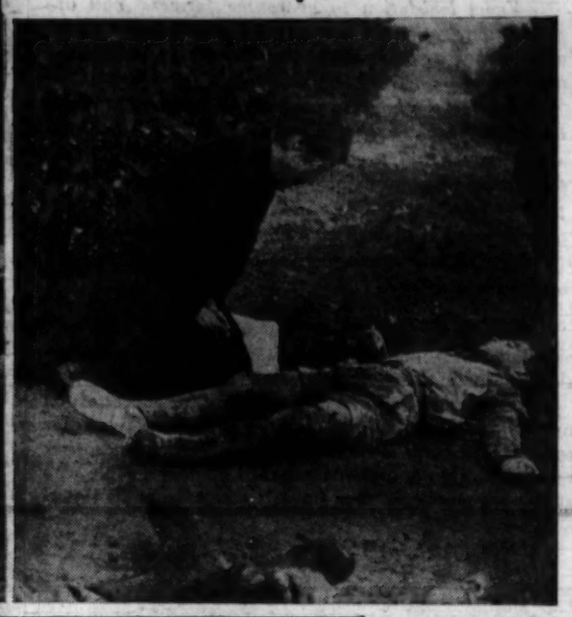
The current official exhibition of Nazi "art" in the French capital was financed by Bedaux out of his own pocket, the newspaper asserts.

A painting by a Nazi artist of Bedaux and his wife is exhibited prominently in the midst of tawdry and flamboyant portraits and busts of Adolf Hitler, Col.-Gen. Hermann Goering, War Minister Werner von Blomberg and other Nazi big shots.

"Mr. Bedaux is surrounded in the center of Paris," Jour declares, "by the Nazi general staff, in fact as if he were the chief of Nazi propaganda in Paris."

**F. L. S. of Superior, Wis., has already made three contributions to the Daily Worker financial drive and for a Midwest People's Daily and a Daily Western Worker. He intends to continue his contributions regularly. Are you doing your share in the drive?**

# Soviet Expert Sees Madrid Spain's Nerve Center As Its Forces Gain



*All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, was the day chosen by Italian and Nazi aviators in the service of Gen. Franco to slaughter 243 civilians, including 82 little school children in the Spanish city of Lerida, 90 miles behind the Aragon front. After the bombings, the fascist aviators swooped down and machine-gunned women and children.*

*These pictures tell a story that every parent and every man and woman will understand—little bodies mangled and torn while the sham of neutrality cloaks the savage massacre by fascists in Spain.*

### REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT IN MORE SOLID POSITION TODAY, SAYS U.S.S.R. MILITARY WRITER—SEES NEED OF MUTUAL AID AT FRONTS

By A. Golubyev

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—In early November the Spanish Republic marked the first anniversary of the heroic defense of its capital—Madrid.

To this day not a single other city in Spain has played a role as great as Madrid's in the war of the Spanish people for liberation from the fascist barbarians.

From the very first days of struggle this glorious city has been the object of all the innermost aspirations of the fascist rebels.

In the days when the machine of government had been disorganized by the rebellion and the Republican Government was practically without armed forces, Madrid became the main base and the organizing force of the Spanish people in their battle against the rebels and interventionists.

**CABALLERO'S MISTAKES**

The government of the Spanish Republic at the time of the outbreak of the rebellion did not immediately realize the extent of the war then beginning, nor what a powerful force was represented by the people.

The situation changed but slightly even when the Largo Caballero Government came to power.

Assuming the posts of Premier and War Minister, Caballero took measures neither to reorganize the detachments of popular militia into a regular army nor to purge the military apparatus of the some pro-fascist, some plainly inefficient generals and officers—measures without which victory was impossible.

No systems of fortifications were built sufficient to check the enemy advance and prevent them from driving up to the capital's gates.

What was done was done extremely hurriedly, and often the fascists knew of the work under construction before it was finished.

**THE FOE CONCENTRATES**

But these shortcomings did not break the resistance of the masses of the people of Madrid. The capital opened battle with the main fascist forces. The enemy had concentrated his full striking power for the attack on Madrid. They halted operations on other fronts and pitted their full strength against the capital of the Republic.

The critical days in the defense of Madrid were Nov. 6, 7, and 8, when the attacking Moroccan troops and Foreign Legionnaires of General Franco spearheaded an attack into the suburbs of the city.

The calculations of the fascists were defeated by the staunch heroism of the defenders of Madrid. The crisis ended in favor of the Government troops. The defenders of Madrid became confident of their strength.

Madrid did not merely hold on during the first onslaughts. Under the leadership of the Madrid Defense Junta, headed by General Jose Miaja, it began a hurried reorganization of the popular militia detachments into regular troops.

**ROLE OF THE COMMUNISTS**

The spade work for the successful defense of Madrid and for the establishment of its front of the first detachments of the Spanish Republican regular People's Army was carried out by the Spanish Communist Party.

In the battle for Madrid the Spanish Communists proved themselves to be a force which really organized and inspired the masses of the Spanish people to the struggle against fascism.

During the coming weeks an offensive by the rebels and interventionists against the main Republican fronts is to be expected. The early future will show where this offensive will start and what direction its main blow will be in—whether they will try again to take Madrid or attempt an offensive against Catalonia or resume activity on the Southern front.

Wherever the next attack will be directed by the fascist high command, Madrid will play an exceptionally important role in the new phase of war.

**POSITION MORE SOLID**

Once again it will have to assume the task of crushing the fascists if they make their main drive against Madrid or within reach of the central front.

It will have to give direct aid to the other fronts if the fascists strike heavily there. The present situation in Republican Spain now raises in its full magnitude the question of not only organizing mutual assistance between various sectors of the same front, but of continuous mutual aid between the various fronts.

In the Spring and Summer of 1937 the fascists were able to make important gains in the North (Biscay), but the general position of Republican Spain is much more solid than a year ago when the fascists had driven their front up to the very walls of Madrid.

## Swedish Gobs Ask Nation To Aid Spain With Arms

(Special to the Daily Worker)

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14.—Eighty-eight Swedish gobs aboard the cruiser Victoria startled the political world here recently when they publicly called upon the government to aid the Spanish people with arms and munitions.

The sailors signed a petition urging the government to re-establish the legal right of the Spanish Government to purchase war materials in Sweden, which is a major arms-producing country.

This demand has been seconded by numerous labor and progressive organizations throughout the country.

## Spaniards Hail Italian Paper's Anniversary

The confederated Spanish Societies have voted full endorsement and cooperation with the American Friends of La Stampa Libera in the celebration of that paper's twelfth anniversary at the Hippodrome Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 P.M. The resolution included the statement that "this rally will show the unity of the Spanish and Italian anti-fascists in the rearguard, just as this unity is being demonstrated in Spain with the mingling of the blood of the dead of the Garibaldi Battalion in the People's Army."

The anniversary affair of the only Italian anti-fascist labor daily in America promises to be a major event on the workers' calendar this fall. Spanish Ambassador de los Rios will present the congratulations of the Spanish people to this journal that has done so much for the anti-fascist cause in America. Congressman Jerry J. O'Connell of Montana and Mrs. O'Connell, who have just returned from a visit to Spain, will speak.

The Congressman is honorary chairman of the American Friends of La Stampa Libera, which Committee also numbers among its sponsors Congressman John T. Bernard and Henry Teigan, Professors Albert Einstein, Robert Morse Lovett, and Paul Douglas, Harry Elmer Barnes, Mauritz Hallgren, Vito Marcantonio and Donald Ogden Stewart.

## No Arrests in Plot to Bomb Hollywood Jews

### Eddie Cantor and Louis B. Mayer Among Targets of Anti-Semitic Plot Against Jewish Notables in Film World

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—No arrests have been made yet of anti-Semitic plotters who planned to bomb the homes of leading Jewish figures of Hollywood since the Los Angeles District Attorney's office first tracked down the conspirators, Chief Investigator Eugene Williams revealed today.

The plotters are under surveillance, he said.

In early October, he received word of secret meetings of anti-Semitic forces in Pasadena at which an "execution list" of Jewish film notables to be assassinated was being drawn up.

Several persons were questioned, but nobody was arrested, Williams said.

It was reported that Eddie Cantor and Louis B. Mayer had been marked as suggested victims.

Only recently Capt. Sydney McLaglen, brother of the movie actor, Victor McLaglen, revealed that he had been employed to spread anti-Semitic propaganda and spy on Communists.

He implicated both the Nazi and the British consuls in the plot.

## Los Angeles Fears Landslide Along Riverside Drive

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (UP).—A million-ton block of Los Angeles was breaking loose from its moorings today and slipping at the rate of one inch every 24 hours.

The huge landslide shattered an important municipal water tunnel and threatened to stop traffic on Riverside Drive.

The moving block of earth stretches along the brink of a high bluff in Elysian Park just North of the downtown area. Slowly the face of the bluff has been creeping down upon the highway. A road along the top has been displaced six inches.

Dr. John P. Buwalda of the California Institute of Technology and Raymond A. Hill, geologists, were retained by the city to investigate. A 24-hour watch was stationed at the site to warn of any dangerous speeding up of the slide.

**"Enclosed is a dollar for the Daily Worker drive," writes E. F., of Mt. Clemens, Mich. Thank you, friend E. F. Keep up the good work!**

## Peace Congress Special to Make Pittsburgh Trip

The steadily increasing number of delegates being chosen to represent New York trade union, religious, fraternal and peace organizations at the People's Congress for Democracy and Peace which will meet in Pittsburgh Nov. 26-28, has necessitated the chartering of a special train from the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Through arrangements made by the American League Against War and Fascism, the round trip fare for delegates boarding the train in New York or Newark is only $15. This fare also includes one dinner on the train.

The People's Congress Special will leave Pennsylvania station Friday, Nov. 26th, 8:45 A.M. depart from Newark, 9:00 A.M. and arrive in Pittsburgh at 6:02 P.M.

Delegates who wish to take advantage of these reduced rates are urged to send their reservations immediately to the National Office, American League Against War and Fascism, 268 Fourth Ave. The railroad company must be notified within the next week on the number of passengers booked for the special train.

## Ship Off Barcelona Attacked by Pirates

BARCELONA, Nov. 16 (UP).—It was reported today that the steamship Cardium, believed to be a British ship, had sent out an SOS appealing for assistance of the international patrol today when "attacked by pirates" between Ibiza and Alicante.

## Batista Threatens To Smash Unions

### Meetings of Labor Groups Banned by Cuban Militarist in His Drive to Set Up Fascist State on Island

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HAVANA, Nov. 16.—Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuban army chief, who is working against time to set up an outright fascist state in this island republic off the coast of Florida, moved today to compel Cuban labor to back his Nazi-like "three-year plan" at the point of bayonets.

A powerful popular movement to unseat Batista has crystallized during the last few weeks, uniting all the democratic and revolutionary groupings, and has already met with a new wave of terror by the Batista police.

Army detachments are being sent by Batista into factories and offices to "appeal" to the workers and their organizations to rally support for the "labor congress" called by Batista and his servile Labor Department for Saturday.

**NAZI MODEL**

If the bona-fide labor groups do not "spontaneously" back his plan for a totalitarian organization of the economy of the nation on the Nazi model, Batista threatens to outlaw all labor organizations not created by himself.

Thus the still existing trade unions and all other labor organizations, including the key factory committees, would be crushed by the Army and the terrorist political police.

Batista's move is designed to avert a congress of the genuine labor movement of Cuba, which had been planned for late December or early next year.

**MEETINGS FORBIDDEN**

This congress, which would be an important step in the uniting of the Cuban workers, was called by the Trade Union Unity Committee which arose from the May First Committee set up by all Cuban labor organizations early this year.

Batista has already forbidden meetings of the Unity Committee and has threatened to dissolve this only representative organization of Cuban labor if it does not bow to his wishes.

The Committee has appealed to the American labor movement to assist in stemming the fascist tide by rushing cablegrams of protest to President Laredo Bru and Batista, before Cuba falls into line with the fascist war bloc as Brazil has already done.

The cablegrams should also demand that the Unity Committee be allowed to go ahead with its plans for a legitimate labor congress, to hold meetings and carry on activity without molestation.

# Accuse Negro Women Of Assaulting Cops Who Attacked Them

### Pregnant Woman Knocked Down and Kicked by Police Who Enter Home—Sister and 3-Year-Old Boy Are Injured

By Howard Rushmore

The charge in Franklin Street Court reads, "Simple assault."

The defendants are Mrs. Vera Sanders, weight 114 pounds and Roberta Thomas, weight 108 pounds.

Plaintiffs Detectives Drake and Prince, height six feet, weight, each, 180 pounds.

The two "assaulted" officers will appear in court Thursday morning to swear that Mrs. Sanders and Miss Thomas made a vicious attack on them Sunday night at 151 W. 153rd St., in Harlem.

The two officers, in the pink of health, bear no mark of "assault." But the two tiny Negro women have injuries, some of them probably permanent from the brutal beating the detectives gave them.

Mrs. Sanders, seven-months pregnant, was knocked down, kicked with No. 12 brogans in the stomach, and then kicked in the face. She will be dragged from a hospital bed to testify.

Miss Thomas, her sister, age 18, was struck and kicked when she came to the defense of her sister. She is being treated for pulverized ear-drums.

**WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN**

It happen at 8 o'clock Monday night. Mrs. Sanders, putting her two small children to bed, heard a knock at the door. She answered and the callers asked for Miss Roberta Lewis, who was a roomer in the apartment.

"She's at a show," Mrs. Sanders told the callers. "Can I take the message?"

"Hell no," was the answer. The two pushed their way into the apartment. "We're cops and we have a warrant to arrest her."

Mrs. Sanders told them again Miss Lewis was at a movie. "If you're cops, let me see your badge."

They refused and when the tiny Negro woman persisted on seeing their credentials, they knocked her down. She screamed and her sister, Roberta, rushed out of the bedroom to aid her.

One detective knocked Mrs. Sanders down and kicked her three times in the stomach. The other swung his fist in Roberta's face.

**3-YEAR-OLD BOY STRUCK**

"We'll teach you, damned Negroes," they said. While the children, Bernard, 3, and Reginald, 18 months, looked on, they continued kicking and beating the two women. Reginald, screaming, was cuffed for good measure.

One of the cops drew his gun. "Shut up," he told Mrs. Sanders, "or I'll blow your brains out."

The detectives then searched the apartment. As Mrs. Sanders had said, the person they were after was not there. Other cops came and a line of blue-coats stretched in front of the apartment as the two women were loaded into the Black Maria. Mrs. Sanders, moaning in agony, was finally taken to the hospital.

Tuesday, Reginald and Bernard, still terrified, kept asking their aunt, Mrs. Cassie Arnette, 151 W. 153rd St., "where's mama." The two children were left alone in the apartment Monday night until Mrs. Sanders' mother arrived and took them to the Arnette home.

Bernard's face was still swollen from the blows he received.

## 1,000 Attend Cleveland Rally for USSR

### Youngstown, Washington and Philadelphia Mark Anniversary

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16.—Cleveland and Youngstown, cities which bore the brunt of the Girdler-Grace assault upon the steel workers, gave impressive evidence on Sunday of the vitality of the workers' movement in Ohio.

Celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in the afternoon brought out a crowd of more than 300 people in the latter city, despite the blacklisting and intimidation which reigns there.

In Cleveland about 1,000 persons acclaimed the triumph of Socialism in the Soviet Union, filling the ballroom of Cleveland's Public Auditorium on Sunday night.

Tribute to the democracy that lives in the Soviet Union from Gil Green, secretary of the Young Communist League inspired an enthusiastic response from the audience. Angelo Herndon brought the meeting to its feet with his plea for opportunities for the young Negro people and for unity of Negro and white youth.

In Youngstown, Louis Budenz, who also spoke at the Cleveland meeting, was cheered when he declared that "our pledge today to the Soviet workers can be that just as they overcame obstacles to win Socialism so shall we at least beat back the cruel methods of the Girdlers to win a strong union in steel."

**600 HEAR STACHEL IN WASHINGTON**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—"The Soviet Republic has long reached first place in Europe and second only to the United States in wealth production," declared Jack Stachel, national trade union director of the Communst Party, before an audience of 600 who attended the celebration of 20 years of the Soviet Union, at the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, Sunday night.

Tracing the growth of the Soviet Union Stachel said, "Whatever they produced was theirs, whatever they built was theirs, and whatever they did not consume today their children would consume tomorrow."

**3,500 ATTEND PHILADELPHIA ANNIVERSARY FETE**

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Thirty-five hundred people jammed the ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel here at a meeting Friday night to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Soviet Union.

In a stirring appeal for membership in the Communist Party, Ben Gold, international president of the Fur Workers, CIO, concluded the meeting.

Dr. Ch'ao Ting chi, editor of Amerasia, pleaded for an effective boycott of Japanese goods.

Pat Toohey, chairman of the meeting, district organizer of Eastern Pennsylvania and member of the Communist Party Central Committee made the collection talk which brought the Daily Worker quota here to $7,500.

# THE ORGANIZATION OF THE FORD WORKERS

## The Need and Opportunity For Organization

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
Chairman, Communist Party, U.S.A.
Article I

The growth of the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O., in the past 12 months, has been the most rapid and spectacular in the history of the American labor movement. During this period the union jumped up from a membership of about 30,000 workers to almost 400,000. The organization succeeded in firmly establishing itself in the rabidly open shop auto industry and in winning trade union agreements covering the overwhelming majority of auto workers. The great General Motors sitdown strike in January of this year, which gave a big impetus to the organization, ranks among the most decisive strikes in the industrial life of this country. The building of the U. A. W. A. is one of the principal achievements of the C. I. O.

The Ford plant is the one important open shop exception in the automobile industry. Here the union did not succeed. The gigantic flood of organization in the auto industry flowed past Ford's, leaving it almost untouched. The great Ford enterprise still remains practically unorganized, the union having united only a small minority of the 125,000 Ford workers. The pirate banner of the open shop still waves defiantly over this best known of all American industrial plants.

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The failure of the U.A.W.A. to conquer the great Ford plant leaves a grave weakness in the union's position in the auto industry as a whole. Ford, of course, is a powerful competitive factor in the industry and inasmuch as his workers remain unorganized and he is in a position to dictate their wage and working conditions, this makes it very much more difficult for the union to maintain its organization in the General Motors and other big plants and to secure favorable conditions from the concerns. That this is true is seen in the stubborn opposition that the General Motors is putting up against the U.A.W.A. in the present negotiations over a new agreement. General Motors seems determined to smash the union if a favorable occasion presents, so that it can again obtain a free hand such as its main competitor, Ford, now enjoys over his workers. The position of the U.A.W.A. is not safe in the auto industry so long as the Ford plant remains organized.

The organization of the great armies of Ford workers is a most vital necessity for the UAW. The accomplishment of this task would swing the union from its present defensive position over on to the offensive. The winning of the gigantic Ford plant for unionism would also have profoundly beneficial effects upon the whole C.I.O. and the labor movement in general. It would deal a deadly blow to the dangerous Ford-Weir-Girdler open shoppers and strengthen trade unionism everywhere. It would blaze the way for a new forward surge for the organization of the unorganized industries. It is the most important single job of organization work in the United States.

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So much for the importance of organizing the Ford plant. Now let us look at the opportunities that have been presenting themselves for doing this big task:

The Ford Motor Company is rich, powerful and ruthless, and it is a violent defender of the open shop. The organization of its workers, even in the best of circumstances, is no easy problem. But the situation for the past year has been an extremely favorable one for union organization. An unusual combination of advantageous circumstances have been operating together that made it quite possible, if the circumstances had been properly seized upon and utilized, to bring the great majority of the Ford workers into the UAWA, to organize the great Ford works. Nevertheless, the job has not been done. Before we discuss why the Ford workers were not organized during the past several months, let us first briefly analyze some of the major aspects of just what constituted the favorable situation that has prevailed.

To begin with, a real basis for trade union organization has existed in the miserable wage and working conditions that prevail in the Ford plant, and in the discontent among the workers that arises therefrom. The well-cultivated myth about alleged good conditions in the Ford plant has already been pretty well exploded by various writers. For example, Art Shields, in his recent series of articles in the Daily Worker, exposed the grievances of the workers in the Ford "penitentiary"; including wage rates that are lower than those of any other major automobile company, the health killing speed-up, the high accident and industrial disease rate, the tyranny of the foremen, the brutal ousting of the older workers, the crass exploitation of the youth, the dupery of Ford's company union, the terrorism by the notorious Ford Service Department of gunmen and spies, etc., all of which produce great dissatisfaction among the workers and have made them ready and ripe for trade union organization. Unquestionably the Ford workers have just as burning grievances as had the other huge masses of workers who have been organized into the UAWA during the past year.

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During the period in question, the economic conditions in the industry have also been highly favorable for the trade union organization of the Ford workers. Production has gone on at a high rate, a condition which always provides a powerful stimulus for trade union building and action, trade union building and action, power of resistance. And secondly, the rising cost of living has given the workers a further urge to build unions to raise their wages. From the economic standpoint in the industry conditions have been practically ideal for the organization of the workers.

A further factor of vast importance in facilitating the organization of the Ford workers has been the favorable political situation. The national, state and local administrations have been either favorable or not greatly opposed to the organization of the auto industry, and the Wagner Act also provided an advantageous political basis. Under these circumstances the civic rights of the workers to organize, strike and picket, were better protected than ever before in American labor history. In the political respect, therefore, the doors have also been wide open for the organization of the Ford workers.

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Besides all this, there was the tremendous CIO upsurge for organization that set in immediately after the national elections. The workers all over the country felt that in the election of Roosevelt they had won a great political victory, that they had achieved the right to organize into trade unions, and consequently they poured into the CIO organizations, and to a lesser extent into the A. F. of L. unions also, in an unprecedented flood of new trade union members. The Ford workers were affected by this great wave of militancy, which reached its highest levels in the auto industry, and they also were correspondingly ready for organization. Thus, in this period, in the midst of the vast enthusiasm for union organization, there was a golden opportunity to sweep them into the swiftly-growing auto union with a minimum of effort.

Lastly, the Ford industry has been particularly susceptible in another respect to trade union organization work, in that it is not scattered all over the country in little pieces and in remote places, (like mining, for example), but is chiefly massed in the city of Detroit, right in the midst of tens of thousands of militant, newly-organized workers. The Ford plant in fact is a sort of open shop island in a sea of union workers that surrounds it on all sides; of workers who could bring to bear upon it a terrific mass campaign for organization. Moreover, the Ford company is especially vulnerable to trade unionism because its basic product is a cheap automobile which is puchased mainly by low income groups of whom large numbers are workers and sympathizers of the labor movement. Thus in the event of a serious labor struggle a national boycott upon the Ford car would be a devastating weapon against the Ford company, especially in view of the rising and tremendous spirit for trade unionism among the toiling masses of the country and the acute competition which this company experiences from General Motors and others.

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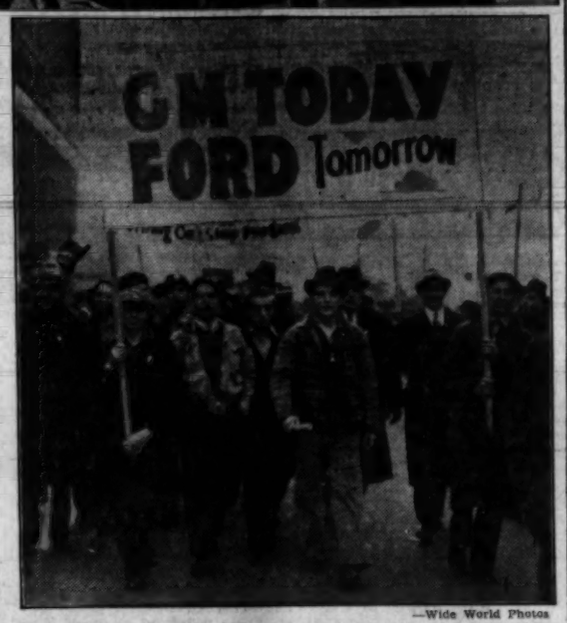
As I have indicated, however, notwithstanding all this favorable situation—the discontent and the readiness of the Ford workers for organization, the unusually favorable economic and political situation, the strategic position of the union with regard to the Ford plants, the great national union-building campaign of the CIO, and the winning of the huge majority of the auto workers into the U.A.W.A.—in spite of all these advantageous circumstances very little progress has been made towards the organization of the workers in the Ford plant. It is not my task here to give statistics as to the amount of organization that the U.A.W.A. has in the Ford works. Suffice it to say that the union is still weak in this highly strategic industry. It has in its organization only a small minority and is as yet in no position to control the mass of workers in struggle against the Ford company. Nor is the union at the present time making any considerable headway in organizing these workers.

In my next article, which will appear in the Daily Worker of Friday, November 19th, I shall undertake to show why the U.A.W.A., despite is favorable opportunity, has not succeeded in organizing the decisive mass of workers in the Ford plant.




—Wide World Photos

**Not daring to publicly identify themselves with the United Auto Workers Union because of the terror at the Ford Rouge River plant which would rob them of their job the Ford workers shown above marched in Detroit's Labor Day parade in masks. Below is a demonstration during the UAW drive on Ford which was started last Spring and in the course of which Ford's "service men" thugs severely beat several union organizers.**

## Show Pickets Not 'Violent' At Rand Trial

### Policeman Admits Razz Was 'Peaceful' in Strikebreaking Case

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16 (UP).—Government attorneys sought to show today in cross-examination of defense witnesses in the trial of James H. Rand, Jr., and Pearl Bergoff that strikers at the Middletown branch plant of Remington-Rand were not violent in their picketing activities.

Rand and Bergoff are charged with violation of the Byrnes Anti-Strike Breaking Act by importing 57 strikebreakers from New York to Middletown to interfere, the government charged, with picketing at the plant in June, 1936.

John J. Pomfret, a Middletown policeman, took the stand as the second day of defense testimony began, and testified strikers booed and hissed foremen and employes as they entered the plant.

PEACEFUL RAZZ

"The strikers," Pomfret said, "gave them the razzberries."

"But," queried U. S. Attorney Robert P. Butler, "it was a peaceful razzberry, wasnt it?"

"Yes, it was, kind of," replied Pomfret.

Michael Smith, head of a State Police detail stationed at the plant, also testified to booing and hissing by pickets.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Government Attorney Charles H. Carr, "that Gov. Wilbur L. Cross withdrew the State Police from the Middletown plant?"

Defense attorneys objected to the question.

Carr explained:

"I want to show that Gov. Wilbur L. Cross came up to Middletown and viewed the State Police activities and then pulled them out."

A recess was called shortly after.

John E. Campbell, former policeman, testified that he answered an advertisement for millwrights at the plant but worked only 40 minutes one day because he was frightened by the violent attitude of pickets. On cross-examination, he said he once had been convicted of rape in New Hampshire.

## *Dairy Farmers Vote To Continue Strike*

### County Units of Milk Union Vote to Continue State-Wide Walkout—Plan to Push Drive to Win Recognition of Union

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 16 (UP).—The Dairy Farmers' Union general organization announced today that county units of the union had voted to continue their state-wide milk strike.

Archie Wright, Ogdensburg, chairman of the union, said the vote was "practically unanimous."

"The committee plans to push forward for recognition of the union," Wright said. "There is no mistake about the sentiment to continue the general strike. Results of last night's meetings of county organizations showed the way they feel about it."

He said the union's convention which opens today in Utica would not change the result of the vote.

"The convention will concern business affairs only and will not interfere with the strike decision," he said.

## 12 Who Backed O'Brien Ousted By Detroit AFL

### Fought Railroading of Backing for Tory in Federation

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—Twelve of the delegates to the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor who repudiated the treachery of Frank X. Martel, president, have been expelled.

The 12 were part of the large bloc of A. F. of L. union leaders who formed an A. F. of L. committee in support of Patrick H. O'Brien and the labor slate in the recent municipal elections. The revolt was precipitated by Martel's railroading of an A. F. of L. endorsement of the Tory Reading over the protest of a majority of the delegates to the central body.

Martel would not reveal the names of those whose credentials are revoked.

## Messenger Boys Win

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (FP).—For four hours, Postal Telegraph boys worked in their everyday clothes, refusing to wear uniforms for which they had been ordered to pay 6 cents a day rental. The American Radio Telegraphists Association secured rescinding of the order.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## PWA Power, Gold Program Challenged

### Supreme Court Gets 2 New Suits Against New Deal Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP).—Validity of two New Deal programs—Public Works Administration loans to municipalities for power systems and nationalization of gold—was challenged anew today in the Supreme Court.

The gold program was challenged by attorneys for Arthur W. Machen, Baltimore, whose suit to collect interest on a gold clause bond called by the Treasury in 1935 will be argued orally within a month. The attorneys filed a brief urging the Court to compel the Treasury to pay the intervening interest coupons.

At the same time a brief of the Alabama Power Co. was filed in its attack on the PWA power program. The brief charged that if certain PWA loans and grants are completed the company's business in at least four Alabama communities will be "wholly destroyed." The entire PWA power program, the company charged, is unconstitutional.

## *Anthracite Contract Is Extended to 1939*

### Mine Union Leaders Indicate Approval of Earle's Penn. Commission Proposal to Regulate Fields—Fur Workers Win on Coast

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 16 (UP).—Anthracite operators and United Mine Workers officials have agreed to extension of the present union contract to April 30, 1939, the Anthracite Board of Conciliation announced today.

The committee of 12, composed of six union representatives and six operators, agreed to the extension at meetings in New York Nov. 12 and 13, the Board announced. The agreement will be presented to miners of Districts 1, 7 and 9 for approval.

The present contract would have expired April 30, 1938 and was made May, 1936. The agreement was expected to be ratified by the union membership at the special meeting of the three districts at Hazelton Friday.

**EARLE STUDY APPROVED**

John Lewis, chairman of the CIO and International president of the United Mine Workers of America; Philip Murray, International vice-president of the U. M. W. A., Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the union; and Michael J. Kosik, Mar[illegible] F. Brennan and Hugh V. Brown, district presidents, signed for the union.

The agreement left operators and miners with anthracite industry rehabilitation and the state employment compensation act as chief problems for discussion.

Mine leaders have indicated their satisfaction with the report of Gov. George H. Earle's Anthracite Industry Commission proposing state regulation of the anthracite fields. Operators have openly rebelled against the proposal and indicated a willingness to substitute Federal regulation under the Bolan-Guffey Coal Bill.

**CIO FUR WORKERS GET PACT IN LOS ANGELES**

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 16.—After several years of stubborn resistance to union organization the fur firm of Maurice Hall, Inc., finally capitulated to the International Fur Workers Union, CIO with an agreement providing union recognition, wage increases of from 15 to 20 per cent and reduction of hours from 48 to 35.

The company is one of the most important in the industry of this city.

**MILLINERS UNION REPORTS GAINS**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 16.—Max Zaritsky told the 27 members of the General Executive Board of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union in session here that with the 4,000 new members recently added the union's membership has grown to 35,000.

## N. J. Legislature Quits Without Relief Provision

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 16.—John Spain, Jr., chairman of the Workers Alliance of New Jersey, today charged the legislature with "passing the buck" to Governor Hoffman as both houses adjourned today, without making provision for a $2,800,000 relief deficit.

The relief issue was blocked in the House by the Democratic majority. Governor Hoffman issued a statement, however, that "there will be no starvation in New Jersey."

House majority leader Fred W. De Voe announced that the governor has authority, according to New Jersey law, to draw up to $2,000,000 a month from any fund for emergency purposes.


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# Philly Sends $2,250; Goes Over 50 Per Cent

Philadelphia let itself be heard yesterday—with an explosion!

It wired $2,250 to the Daily Worker financial drive—going over the 50 per cent mark in one swoop!

Furthermore, it pledged to finish its quota by Dec. 5!

"Answering challenges Pittsburgh, New England, Maryland and other districts," it telegraphed, "Eastern Pennsylvania district sends $2,250 as our latest contribution to the Daily Worker drive. With this sum, Eastern Pennsylvania passes 50 per cent and goes into high gear to complete quota by Dec. 5. Next affair for drive will be Thanksgiving Eve dance, Nov. 24, at the 711 Club, 711 S. Broad St., Philadelphia. Working like beavers to make it as successful as 20th anniversary celebration, at which the $2,250 was raised."

# Let the Folks Back Home Turn the Heat on Congress

## An Editorial

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the small business and professional people. It threatens every American who earns his living in the sweat of his brow and has no stake in Wall Street.

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And it must be said that President Roosevelt hasn't done much to combat this program in his message to the special session. There was no fight in that message, and the Wall Street crew know it. They have been quick to take advantage of the opening Roosevelt gave them on the tax question and to drive home for a kill.

Congressman Maverick laid bare the true character of this unscrupulous campaign when he said in a radio speech yesterday:

*"The whole cry is to evade the purpose of this short special session, forget our fundamental problems of unemployment and recovery, to blindly and hurriedly repeal the taxes on the wealthy and big corporations and let the people of the country slide back into the abyss."*

And who are the Charlie McCarthys in Congress that are leading this drive for Wall Street?

Here is the answer in a United Press dispatch yesterday:

*"A campaign led by the Congressional bloc that smashed President Roosevelt's Supreme Court program threatened the administration today with a new test of strength over immediate aid to the nation's business."*

Here we see the real meaning of the coalition of Tory Republicans and Democrats that succeeded in killing the court reform.

*The time has come for the people to ACT. That is the only way to halt this criminal attempt to terrorize Congress into wiping out everything the American people voted for in November 1936.*

*Let the folks back home turn the heat on Congress.*

*No relief for Wall Street, but relief for those who need it most: the unemployed, the farmers, the small home owners, the underpaid and oversweated workers.*

*Balance the human budget by making the rich pay.*

*Tell it to your Senators, your Congressmen. Tell it to them in words that they cannot ignore. Flood them with letters and telegrams. Get every trade union, every farm organization, every liberal group to act.*

STOP THE WALL STREET GAMBLERS FROM GAMBLING WITH THE LIVES AND WELFARE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

# Cafeteria Union Calls Parley on Picketing

### Police Threat to Pickets to Be Fought By Organized Labor—To Rally Support for Horn-Hardart Walkout

A city-wide trade union conference to protect picketing rights and protest any restrictions of the right as well as enlist support for the strike against the Horn and Hardart Automats was planned yesterday by the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302. The plan for the conference followed the announcement that Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine had issued orders to curb pickets from moving from one strike scene to another.

While Commissioner Valentine denied that there had been any change in policy in handling strikes or that an order had been issued curbing mass picketing, he admitted ordering police to prevent pickets from moving in a body from one strike scene to another.

**THREAT SEEN**

Valentine also denied that the police precincts in the Midtown Manhattan area had been ordered to limit picket lines to six persons. He said that police regulations permitted the commanding officer of a percinct to fix the number of pickets in any strike situation.

He claimed, however, that in some areas, even six pickets might obstruct pedestrian traffic.

The Police Commissioner referred to recent arrests of striking Horn and Hardart workers as reason for the curb on movement of pickets.

City trade union officials yesterday viewed Valentine's statement that the local precinct officials had full authority to limit the number of pickets as a threat to mass picketing.

Decision to call the trade union conference was made yesterday morning at a special meeting of the Local Joint Board, representing 2 A. F. of L. unions in the catering industry in the city.

**TO VISIT MAYOR**

Sam Kramberg, secretary-treasurer of Local 302, explained that the purposes of the conference would be to safeguard picketing rights for Horn and Hardart and other strikers; election of a trade union delegation to visit Mayor LaGuardia to urge preservation of picketing rights; protest against any curtailment of peaceful picketing; and protest against the numerous arrests of pickets recently.

Valentine admitted that 400 arrests of pickets had been made in recent months.

Kramberg said that the conference would be asked to give direct aid on the picket lines to the Automat strikers, as well as to urge New York unions to extend further financial aid.

The Local Joint Board also voted to ask their international union, the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance, for a $5,000 weekly strike fund for the Horn and Hardart strike.

Kramberg declared that "in spite of any restrictive measures that may be taken against the Automat strikers, the strike will continue. Our picketing has always been peaceful and orderly."

# Auto Union to Open Drive on Ford Today

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ence was scheduled between representatives of the United Automobile Workers and the management over the grievances.

A strike vote had been pending in the Pontiac plants of General Motors for some time over discrimination against union workers.

Police who arrived in scout cars shortly after the sitdown took effect last night found everything peaceful with union men guarding all entrances to the Fisher plant. The strike began in the cushion and metal divisions of the plant.

**5,000 EMPLOYED**

The Fisher plant which employs 5,000 remained closed today although union officials announced that the night shift will report to work at the usual hour. Company officials indicated that the Pontiac division of General Motors employing 9,000 normally to which the Fisher plant supplies bodies, may also close.

More than 150 workers who had locked themselves in the cafeteria of the plant held out longest but vacated on instructions of union officials.

The sitdown in this city was the first action taken by workers in face of unemployment caused by unexpected curtailment in production and as a warning to the company against using the situation to weaken the union.

# Job Census Blanks Are Distributed

### Tabulation to Start Soon—Report Jan. 4 —Alliance Aids

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were distributed in New York City yesterday, as the Post Office Department made every effort to insure complete coverage on the routes. In Manhattan and the Bronx, 2,000,000 cards were placed in letter boxes; 1,000,000 were delivered in Brooklyn and 300,000 in Staten Island and the four postal districts in Queens.

Municipal lodging houses and cheap hotels were included in the letter-carriers' rounds. Prisons, hospitals and other institutions were not visited.

**ALLIANCE AIDS**

Postmaster Albert Goldman estimated that every adult in the city obtained an unemployed registration blank before late evening yesterday.

Many carriers asked janitors of tenement buildings how many tenants lived in the building and left an extra supply of blanks.

Aiding in the count, the Workers Alliance locals set up tables and information booths in busy streets and Emergency Relief Bureaus. The unemployed organization, urging all jobless to register, also began their independent count as a further check on the Federal census.

At the same time, Alliance members led a wholesale registering for the 14,000 WPA jobs open in the city at ERB offices. Many jobs were reported to have been obtained, the majority of them on manual labor projects.

**URGE WPA EXPANDED**

In the slum districts, Alliance members spent the day knocking on doors and distributing both the U. S. and Alliance applications to the unemployed.

The house-to-house canvassers wore blue and white arm-bands and urged all workers to fill in the Federal blanks. They spent considerable time in the homes of those who could not read or write in assisting the registration.

Simultaneously, they urged the jobless to make a fight for WPA jobs and many filled in the more-complete Alliance blanks.

The canvassers had a total of 10,000 Federal blanks and a number of government posters advertising the census. Previously, the Alliance distributed 10,000 leaflets, asking all jobless to cooperate with the Federal count and to join the Alliance in a fight for more WPA projects.

# O'Connell Speaks On Neutrality Act Here Tomorrow

The stand of the progressive bloc in Congress on the Neutrality Act will be outlined in an address by Representative Jerry J. O'Connell of Montana at the People's Congress Dinner the American League Against War and Fascism at the Hotel Riverside Plaza, 253 West 73rd Street on Thursday evening, November 18.

O'Connell has just returned from a prolonged tour of the Spanish battlefront and this will be his first public address in New York.

The Far Eastern situation will be discussed by Miss Haru Matsui, Japanese author and lecturer; and Dr. Yao Tsung Wu, of the Y. M. C. A. in China, presently associated with the Union Theological Seminary. Other speakers will include Dr. William Lloyd Imes, of Saint James Presbyterian Church. Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism will preside.

The purpose of the dinner is to publicize the objectives of the People's Congress for Peace and Democracy which will meet in Pittsburgh November 26-28.

# CIO, Alliance Plan Relief Fight in Ohio

### Battle Tory Program of Curtailment by Gov. Davey, Legislature

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well known that the Chamber of Commerce program and that of the governor are the same, as State Representative Lody Huml declared them to be.

With growing unemployment lists being dramatized by the 50 per cent increase in relief applications in Cuyahoga County in October over the previous month, Davey and the Chamber of Commerce advocate relief allocations that would be only 63 per cent of the relief grants in 1936.

The Liberty League governor further proposes that the state be responsible for only half of this lower amount, the rest to be made up by the local communities.

**ASK HEARING**

Last night the preliminary fight, before the opening of the special legislative session, began to come to a head in Cleveland. Councilman Edward Pucel, elected to his office with the endorsement of Labor's Non-Partisan League, introduced a resolution in the City Council dealing with relief and WPA, which calls for public hearings on all phases of the present crisis.

These hearings are expected to serve as a sounding board, drawing state-wide attention to the "miserable conditions existing," as progressives term them. The meager sums of 7 cents per person per meal and 10 cents per month for clothing are the present allowances in such a large industrial city as Cleveland.

**"The food allowed for monkeys at the Municipal Zoo is higher in money amounts than that allotted to human beings in this city," declared Edward Fehlhaber, secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Council of the C. I. O., to the representative of the Daily Worker.**

**"Those 4,000 new relief applications in this county in October," Fehlhaber added, "are indications that the workers have no reserves with which to meet the present wave of layoffs."**

**SPY ON JOBLESS**

Instead of concerning themselves with the problem created by the added number of the unemployed, the city administration of Cleveland has taken funds that might have been used for relief and devoted them to hiring a private detective agency from Toledo to spy on the unemployed. This is the charge made to the Daily Worker today by Arnold Johnson, president of the Ohio Workers' Alliance.

Confronted by thousands of newly unemployed persons and with this callous attitude on the part of reactionary politicians, C. I. O. industrial councils in Cleveland, Akron and Cincinnati have taken official steps to cooperate with the Ohio Workers' Alliance in a real fight for adequate relief. John Owens, state director of the C. I. O., has entered the fight, vigorously announcing his determination to carry out the resolutions on unemployment of the Atlantic City conference of the C. I. O. unions.

**A. F. OF L. TO CO-OPERATE**

The central labor body of Cambridge, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, likewise agreed to co-operate with the W. A. A.

Strong sentiment is expressed in official C. I. O. circles and among the union rank and file for a state-wide conference on relief and WPA, to be held in Columbus during the early days of the special session. Expressions from all corners of the state indicate that labor unions, the organized unemployed, the farmers and small business men will be invited to participate in this conference.

"Ohio progressive forces are thus beginning to make their contribution in the battle against depression and for prosperity," as President Johnson of the Ohio Alliance put it, "and the outcome of that struggle will be of deep interest and concern to the common people of the entire nation."

# Dewey Probe of P.R. Fraud Asked

### Ernst, Asst. Attorney General, Urges Inquiry into Polling Place Crimes—1,800 Ballots in Manhattan Are Impounded

Thomas E. Dewey, New York County District Attorney-elect, should look into and prosecute all frauds in the P.R. count for City Council, it was proposed yesterday by Morris Ernst, special Assistant Attorney General appointed by Gov. Lehman to inquire into "suspicion of crimes committed at the polling places."

Ernst's suggestion was made in a letter to Attorney General John J. Bennett early yesterday. Ernst has impounded a total of approximately 1,800 Manhattan ballots.

"There appears to be a striking similarity in the handwriting employed in marking a substantial number of ballots," Ernst wrote Bennett.

**SAME HANDWRITING**

The special Assistant Attorney General explained later that he had checked the ballots in certain districts where there were abnormally low percentages of blank and invalid ballots. Too many of these ballots, he said, were made out in the same handwriting for the same candidate.

He did not disclose the identity of the candidate, but from other sources it was understood to be one of the Tammany men running high in the first count.

The complete first count in Manhattan, announced officially at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, 11¼ hours working days after the tally began on Nov. 3, showed that a grand total of 580,555 ballots of all kinds were sorted.

**6 MANHATTAN COUNCILMEN**

Of the grand total, 497,267 were valid ballots, 24,685 were blank, 58,603 were invalid and 946 were write-in votes. The percentage of blank and invalid votes were computed as about 14 per cent of the total.

Yesterday's total of valid ballots gives Manhattan 6 councilmen. To have seven there would have to be cast 500,00 valid ballots. The total is 2,733 votes short of that amount.

Seeking to make up the difference representatives of three groups of candidates were permitted by Ernst and the directors of the count to search through the invalid pile for votes which conceivably might be declared valid. Their task, at a late hour last night seemed well-nigh hopeless, however.

**AMTER VOTE IS 18,325**

B. Charney Vladeck, American Labor Party candidate, was first in the Manhattan count, with 35,569 first choice votes, heading off two Democrats, William A. Carroll and John P. Nugent.

Israel Amter, Communist, finished eleventh in the first choice count, with a total of 18,325.

S. John Block, Socialist, trailed badly, winding up in 25th place out of a field of 47 with 4,832 votes.

Three candidates were automatically eliminated at 2:30 P. M. when the count showed that they had less than 2,000 votes, which is the number of signatures needed on a nominating petition. The three, all independents, were Frank J. Huss, N. Kousmitch Kous and Richard A. Shill.

**COLLER ELIMINATED**

Shortly after their votes were distributed one other candidate, the lowest remaining, was eliminated. He was Seymour Coller. The disposition of his votes was not announced.

In Brooklyn the distribution of second choice votes was begun yesterday, with a total of 46,000 second choice votes of 32 eliminated candidates credited to the various remaining candidates.

The distribution put William A. McCarthy, Democrat, in first place with 44,624 votes by adding 2,020 to his total of first choice votes.

**CACCHIONE STILL 5TH**

Louis Hollander, Laborite, received 1,197 second choice votes from yesterday's eliminations, placing him second with 43,801 votes. John Cashmore, Democrat, was third, and Andrew R. Armstrong, Laborite was fourth.

Peter V. Cacchione, Communist, remained in fifth place, being credited with 558 votes from the distribution, raising him to 30,793 votes.

In the Bronx, the standings remained the same, with James A. Deering, Democrat, leading Michael J. Quill and Salvatore Ninfo, Laborites.

A total of 26 councilmen will be elected: 9 from Brooklyn, 6 from Manhattan and 5 each from Bronx and Queens. Frederick Schick, Democrat, has already been elected in Richmond.

## P. R. Count in Contest for City Council

*Tabulations in the P. R. count for City Council follow. The tables:*

**MANHATTAN**

**(1,055 Districts—Complete)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Vladeck, ALP | 35,569 |
| Carroll, Dem. | 32,768 |
| Nugent, Dem. | 30,734 |
| Baldwin, Rep. | 27,700 |
| Spellman, Dem. | 23,575 |
| Schieffelin, Cit. N.P. | 22,046 |
| Lewinson, Dem. | 21,656 |
| Corsi, Cit. N.P. | 20,748 |
| Mitchel, Dem. | 20,132 |
| Straus, Fus. | 19,876 |
| Amter, Comm. | 18,325 |
| McClain, Dem. | 17,145 |
| Total valid ballots | 497,267 |
| Total invalid and blank | 83,288 |

**BROOKLYN**

**(Second count, with 46,000 second choice votes distributed)**

| Candidate | Second Choices Picked Up | New Total |
|---|---|---|
| McCarthy, Dem. | 2,020 | 44,624 |
| Hollander, ALP | 1,197 | 43,801 |
| Cashmore, Dem. | 1,503 | 35,882 |
| Armstrong, ALP | 1,176 | 33,444 |
| Cacchione, Comm. | 558 | 30,793 |
| DiGiovanna, Dem. | 859 | 29,815 |
| Earle, Fus. | 865 | 26,595 |
| Sharkey, Dem. | 955 | 25,992 |
| Gribetz, Dem. | 1,033 | 22,063 |
| Gelo, ALP | 743 | 21,811 |
| McManus, Dem. | 973 | 20,833 |
| Schanzer, Dem. | 1,037 | 19,398 |
| Laidler, Soc. | 652 | 19,259 |

**QUEENS**

**(Complete totals first count—737 election districts)**

| Candidate | Votes |
|---|---|
| James A. Burke (Ind) | 44,715 |
| William N. Conrad (D.) | 30,210 |
| Charles Belous (Fus.) | 24,851 |
| John M. Christensen (R.) | 22,205 |
| Alexander Frontera (D.) | 20,592 |
| James J. Bambrick (L.) | 19,208 |
| James J. Paretti (Ind) | 17,862 |
| Joseph Kraebel (D.) | 44,906 |
| Hugh Quinn (D.) | 14,539 |
| William F. Mayer (D.) | 12,640 |
| W. J. Burke (Ind.) | 12,045 |
| Pierce H. Powers (Ind.) | 10,232 |
| Charles A. Davids (R.) | 9,707 |
| Joseph A. Horak (Ind.) | 8,878 |
| A. J. Neinstedt (Ind.) | 6,483 |
| Grace B. Daniels (Fus.) | 6,105 |
| Joseph A. Marck (Pro.) | 5,628 |
| Rachel N. Williams (R.) | 5,234 |
| Paul Crosbie, (Comm.) | 4,609 |
| John L. Karle (Ind) | 4,609 |
| Total valid votes | 354,207 |
| Total invalid and blank | 42,098 |

# 18 Southeastern Utilities Open Fight on TVA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 16 (UP).—Attorneys for 18 Southeastern utility companies, after being refused a subpoena for minutes of meetings of the Tennessee Valley Authority directors, today began presentation of their witnesses in a suit challenging constitutionality of their witnesses in a suit challenging constitutionality of the New Deal "yardstick" power agency.

First witnesses were offices of the Tennessee Electric Power and the Mississippi Power Co., subsidiaries of Commonwealth & Southern. The officers identified maps and data showing the companies' holdings, amount of taxes paid, customers served and the proximity of the private utilities' property to TVA dams and other routine data.

# Rights of Labor in Industrial Disputes To Be Lecture Topic

"Rights of Labor in Industrial Disputes" will be the topic of the first lecture in the course, Labor Law and Industrial Relations which begins tomorrow night at 8:40 o'clock at the Workers School.

Joseph Tauber, widely-known as an attorney in labor circles, will open this series of six lectures and will be followed by Abraham Unger, David M. Freedman, Frank Scheiner, Harry Sacher and Joseph R. Brodsky. Enrollment for this series continues up to the opening day of the course.

# China Officials Quit Nanking—Chiang Stays

### Japan Army Drives at Second Defense Line Outside Shanghai

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decided to clear the way for establishment of a new imperial war headquarters in the capital under Emperor Hirohito. It was believed the new headquarters, a sort of war super-government dominated by the military, would be announced soon.

There were new reports that Japan may repudiate the nine powers treaty, designed to guarantee China's territorial integrity, of which she is a signatory. Members of the Lower House of Parliament met in Tokyo and adopted a resolution urging the government to withdraw from the pact in retaliation for the resolution adopted by the Far East conference in Brussels condemning Japan's "aggression" in China.

In line with their policy of extending control over Chinese affairs the Japanese boarded the U. S. Dollar Line ship President Harrison at Kobe and confiscated anti-Japanese films and pamphlets in possession of Chinese members of the crew. It was understood the Chinese brought the film and printed matter aboard in Honolulu.

**PUSH DRIVE**

The slaughter of China's retreating armies West of Shanghai was high as Japanese continued to attack them with air fleets, artillery and tanks.

A spokesman for Lieut. Gen. Iwane Matsui, Japanese commander here, said that the capture of Soochow was expected momentarily.

"Our armies had advanced more than 10 miles West of Quinsan up to last night," the spokesman said. "Our artillery was bombarding Changahu.

"Soochow was surrounded on three sides and untenable by the Chinese who have moved their military headquarters from that city to Wusih (about 20 miles Northwest of Soochow and 55 West of Shanghai).

"Our commanders estimated there were more than 5,000 dead Chinese soldiers piled in the road between Quinsan and the suburbs of Soochow."

A Chinese spokesman, in refuge in the French Concession, admitted that the Japanese had occupied Quinsan and were about to take Soochow. He said the bulk of the Chinese forces in the Soochow area had retired to a new line to the Northwest extending from Wusih to the Kiangyin forts on the Yangtse River.

# Slump Laid to Wall St. Crowd By Maverick

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people," the Texan continued. "To me it's a revolution of big money, and not the American people. The whole cry is to evade the purpose of this short special session, forget our fundamental problems of unemployment and recovery, to blindly and hurriedly repeal the taxes on the wealthy and big corporations, and let the people of the country slide back into the abyss."

Maverick condemned "this talk" as "scare propaganda, newspaper thunder, editorialized and biased news articles and malicious cartoons."

"It is unfortunately the reincarnation of the shades of Herbert Hoover," he added.

**GRABBED PROFITS**

He contended that when the revival got into full swing that "monopolists raised prices, grabbed off unreasonable profits, and left the public to hold the bag." He said that the government listened to the "spiel of Wall Street and Big Business" that they would take up the slack in employment if Federal spending was curtailed.

"They did not take up the slack, and as a matter of cold fact, no sooner did the government lay off thousands of relief workers, stop public works and drastically cut its spending, than business began to sag," he said.

He insisted that "this gang of Wall Street speculators and price fixers" are asking the people to repeat the mistakes of the late Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Mr. Hoover. The same crowd that "visited Hoover and bungled the Old Deal are knocking at the White House door—and knocking the New Deal."

# Spanish-made Planes, 1,000 Loyalist Pilots Set for Aragon Push

### Spanish Pilots to Operate Planes in Government Air Force—Factories to Turn Out Four New Planes a Week

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 16 (UP).—The Spanish Loyalists carried the war into the air on the Aragon front today with the first fighting and bombing planes constructed in their own factories and manned by 1,000 Spanish pilots and observers.

Air battles and bombing forays were carried out by Loyalist and fascist aviation on four sectors of the Aragon front, at Saragossa, Lecinosa, Lerida and Montalban.

A Loyalist spokesman said that demobilization of all foreigners in the government air force was under way and that all Loyalist planes soon would be operated by between 1,000 and 1,300 trained Spaniards schooled in Spain and France during the past year.

**500 RESERVES**

Another 500 pilots who are being trained at aviation schools in Spain will form a first line reserve force, the spokesman said.

On the Aragon front, where fascist General Francisco Franco is using Italian and German pilots in his air force, the Loyalists were said to have withdrawn all foreign pilots and to have only five foreign squadrons left on the Madrid fronts, including two squadrons of French civilian volunteers formerly of the Andre Malreau units.

The Loyalist planes put into action in Aragon today were described as the first ones entirely built—including motors—in the new Loyalist aviation plants in Catalonia.

**4 PLANES A WEEK**

The new Loyalist air force, counted upon to play a major role in stemmng Franco's "big drive" from Aragon to the Mediterranean seacoast, will consist of as many Spanish-built ships as possible.

Both Loyalists and fascists are keeping details of their air strength a secret but it was believed by military experts along the frontier that the strength of the two forces is nearly equal.

Franco has better bombers while the Loyalist combat planes are superior.

Today's aviation activities started when fascist reconnaisance planes reported that large numbers of government reinforcements were moving up in the vicinity of the Lecinosa Mountains on the high Aragon front near Jaca. A bombing squadron was sent out and was reported to have driven the Loyalists to cover in the mountain gulleys, killing many.

**BOMB LERIDA AGAIN**

The small Loyalist city of Lerida Southeast of Saragossa, where 250 persons including 60 children were killed in an air radio three weeks ago, was bombed again today by fascist planes. Loyalist pursuit planes were said to have driven off the raiders before any great damage was done.

The Loyalists, angered by the new attack on Lerida, sent a squadron of planes over the fascist base of Saragossa where a new airfield outside the city was bombed.

On the Teruel front, directly south of Saragossa at the spearhead of the fascists deep salient planes heavily bombed Mont Alban. Loyalist bombers retaliated with a bombing raid on the outskirts of Teruel.

# USSR Asks for Withdrawal Of Fascists

### Won't Talk on Rights for Franco Until Troops Quit

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Only after "substantial withdrawal" of General Francisco Franco's foreign fascist mercenaries has been achieved will the Soviet Union consent to a discussion of belligerent rights to the parties in the Spanish war, Soviet delegate Ambassador Ivan Maisky announced today to the Non-Intervention Committee.

The Soviet move put the representatives of the fascist powers, Germany, Italy and Portugal, on the spot. They had been angling to win exclusion of the U.S.S.R. from the committee on the pretext that "it refused to cooperate."

Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Non-Intervention subcommittee, that has been considering the "volunteers" question for three months, greeted the Soviet announcement as "most satisfactory in removing our obstacles."

**SEE WITHDRAWALS NOW**

Delegates declared the Soviet stand raised the probability of actually achieving withdrawal of the foreign troops fighting in Spain.

Maisky announced to the subcommittee that the U.S.S.R. consents "in toto" to the British plan of Nov. 4 for the withdrawal of foreign troops and granting of belligerent rights.

These rights would give both sides rights under international law to blockade the coast line of enemy territory and search and seize shipping. Many Italian and Nazi warships flying the rebel flag have been engaged for months in a piratical blockade of Loyalist Spain.

**ACCEPTS PLAN**

Maisky explained that, originally, the Soviet Government considered the question of belligerency rights irrelevant to the issue of foreign troops.

**"Today, however, I am able to inform you," Maisky said, "that, in order to facilitate the withdrawals, the Soviet Government accepts the plan in toto, leaving the interpretation regarding the substantial withdrawal to be considered with the other governments within the committee.**

**"The Soviet Government accepts the resolution of Nov. 4 in toto without any reservations whatever."**

# Tory Envoy to Nazis Leaves For Berlin

### 4-Power Pact Seen Aim Of British in Present Deals

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Viscount Halifax, veteran British diplomat who stands high in Nazi esteem, went to Berlin today to try for a diplomatic deal with Adolf Hitler.

The Nazi and Italian press greeted Halifax's departure with warnings that any bargains must be made with the Rome-Berlin axis, now linked to Tokio in a three-power military alliance.

Lord Halifax left at 2 P. M., after a hearty handshake from the Nazi Ambassador to London, Joachim von Ribbentrop, and one hour later King Leopold III of Belgium arrived on a mission linked up with the British moves on the diplomatic stage.

**4-POWER PACT IS AIM**

It was reported that Leopold, who was influentian in undermining Belgian support for the League of Nations, would propose the calling of a conference on Western European security under his sponsorship.

The goal of the present continental policy of the British Tories is a four-power pact of non-aggression between Germany, Italy, Britain and France.

In return for this they would be willing to leave Czechoslovakia and Eastern Europe to their fate in the face of threatened German invasion.

It was reported likewise that Halifax had been empowered to make concessions to Hitler on the colonial demands of the Nazis, but there was no inkling of concrete suggestions of what territories would be handed over to the Nazis.

French diplomatic circles were reported fearful that an accord of this sort would leave France in semi-isolation, facing attack from the German and Italian frontiers, and possibly from fascist-held Spain as well.

# President Calls Off All Appointments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP).—President Roosevelt cancelled all his appointments today on advice of his physician because of a painfully-infected tooth.

# Calling all Ports

By JOHN MELDON

*Some Fun for the Ultra Club Boys*

*Ship Profits Guaranteed by the U. S.*

*Nationalizing the Ship Industry*

*The Seamen Have Their Something to Say*

TWO chubby old gentlemen, sitting in the Ultra Club, were engaged in the following conversation:

**First Old Gent:** "Well J. P., how's business?"

**Second Old Gent:** "Couldn't be better, Mortimer."

**1st ditto:** "By Jove, I should have gone into your rack... pardon, business, instead of banking."

**2nd ditto:** "Yes, between ourselves, Mortimer, and strictly off the record, of course, I'll admit my business does have certain advantages over yours. At least, you bankers, even though you use other people's money to invest and speculate with—you have to build the banks with your own funds. You have a definite initial cost, but I must say you get it all back."

**1st ditto:** "Yes, we get it back a hundred fold — but that's where you have the edge on us bankers—with this new federal law, you couldn't ask for much more."

**2nd ditto** (in deep thought): "Hm . . . there's still the United States Treasury . . . "

**1st ditto:** "Come, come now—after all, J. P., the Treasury, to all intents and purposes, is the property of the public . . ."

**2nd ditto:** "Yes, that's true . . . but you can't blame a chap for wishing."

**1st ditto:** "How in the world did you boys put that deal over, getting the government to build you fleets of transcontinental bus lines with government funds, pay you for operating them, guarantee you a profit—and then buy back obsolete busses at cost?"

**2nd ditto** (winking): "It's all in knowing the right people, Mortimer!"

**1st ditto** (sighing): "Well, you'll have to pardon our envy—we bankers thought we had the nicest little rac. . . ahem . . profession in existence, until you chappies came along."

**2nd ditto** (patting his friend's knee solicitously): "Don't give up hope, Mortimer, you've still got Morgan in Wall Street and Morgenthau in Washington."

**Well—you don't believe it, do you?**

**As a matter of fact, you are right. No such conversation ever took place, and to the best of our knowledge, the operators of the transcontinental bus lines still have to pay for building their own busses, pay for the gas, oil, wear and tear, the wages of the mechanics, drivers and so on.**

However—merely to underscore the point, I used this imaginary conversation to call your attention to the fact that if the proposals of the U. S. Maritime Commission, regarding the operation of the American merchant marine go into effect, we will have precisely that situation on our hands!

To put it into the words of the seamen themselves, in an excellently written brief issued this week through the New York Maritime Council, the recommendations contained in the Commission's report brought forth the following statement:

**"The nature of these recommendations (the Commission—J. M.) lead us to believe that, if they are carried out, the next step will be to seek legislation compelling the American people (1) to stand the entire cost of building the ships, (2) pay the company for operating the ships, (3) guarantee a certain profit, and (4) buy back obsolete ships at cost."**

Sounds very much like the conversation of our two old gentlemen, doesn't it?

But to continue with the seamen's brief; they sum up the whole shebang with the following:

**"In other words, make the steamships little more than huge floating, tax-exempt government bonds—with automatic coupon clippers attached."**

That—in the blunt language of the seamen—is what certain of the recommendations of the U. S. Maritime Commission amount to.

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THE trouble is this—that outside of the seamen themselves—very few people are aware of the gigantic swindle that has been put over on a long suffering public through the high-paid lobbyists, Congressional stooges and slick publicists used by the powerful shipping lines.

If I were to say that many a ship has made a trip to a foreign port with little or no cargo aboard, and had the entire cost of the trip paid for by a federal mail subsidy, you might not believe it. Or, if I were to put it another way—the six cents you put on a stamp to mail a letter to Europe cost the government (read "the people's money") somewhere in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars to get to its destination, you still might not believe it.

But it's true. Look up the records—read the printed report of the Black Committee, which conducted a Senate investigation of the subsidy steals.

In other words, the multi-millionaire owners of the shipping lines have been milking the taxpayers of hundreds of millions of dollars for many, many years—and now the U. S. Maritime Commission, through its alleged hard guy, chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, wants legislation making the swindle all the more easier for the magnates, and, while he's at it, the gentleman recommends that the militant maritime unions be hog-tied by anti-strike laws!

The proposals of the U. S. Maritime Commission's report were couched in "either—or" phrases; either the government allows a continuation of the present system of direct subsidies; government ownership and private operation, or government ownership and operation.

Well, say the seamen, if it's "either or," they prefer government ownership and operation—and they give clear, lucid and unbeatable arguments on the matter.

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THE seamen prefer the questionable benefits of nationalizing the industry to the present chaos obtaining under the racketeering private owners through a big-hearted purse-loose government. (I'm not talking about relief appropriations for the jobless, by the way. The same federal purse snaps shut with alarming suddenness when additional funds for the unemployed are needed.)

Aside from the brazen subsidy steals practiced by the private owners, the seamen list several other reasons for their preference for federal ownership. Among them are the quaint practices of some big shippers, having heavy investments in British lines, of throwing transatlantic business to the latter, in order to put their own American lines in the red through the resulting "loss" of cargo; and the practice of re-routing certain American ships in such a manner as to make them show a loss in "competition" with British ships owned by the same interests.

Huge salaries to shipping officials constitute another source of graft, when added to the "cost" of operating their vessels—made up, of course, through the government subsidies.

On both these counts—the Commission's proposals regarding financing, and on "disciplining" labor—the seamen are of one accord. In the above mentioned brief, which has been presented to Congress by the New York Maritime Council, the men who go down to the sea, the men who sweat, slave and risk their lives operating ships that the government guarantees the lines a profit in running, without guaranteeing the seamen anything but a threat of another Railway Labor Act—these seamen are categoric in their demands, and they intend to fight for them.

And let me tell you, comrade, fight is one thing the seamen know how to do when they have to do it!

No member of Congress can truthfully say, as this is being written, that he is not thoroughly acquainted with the maritime situation—that is, if he read the special edition of the "Pilot" gotten out and distributed through the halls of Congress last Monday.

No Congressman can truthfully say that he should not heed the demands of the 50,000 organized Atlantic-Gulf seamen, if he is honest, and if he read the brief circulated by the New York Maritime Council in Washington on the opening of the special session two days ago.

Those Congressmen allied with reaction, those who jump at the crack of the Liberty League's whip, will naturally oppose the just and logical proposals of the American seamen.

But the men and women sitting at the nation's Capitol honestly attempting to carry out the mandate of the people, cannot but add their voices in approval.

# WILMINGTON CIO AND AFL URGE UNITY

## Chattanooga C.L.U. Is Strongly Supporting Moves for Unity

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 16.—A resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union of this city demanded that the A. F. of L. and CIO committees holding unity conferences at Washington should not adjourn until a satisfactory agreement is reached.

The resolution also suggested that such points which an agreement cannot be arrived at should be left to a referendum vote "of those members who pay the bills for all labor expenses."

The resolution declared:

"Be it resolved that the Central Labor Union of Wilmington, Del., instructs these committees that under no conditions should the meeting be adjourned without coming to some solution of this problem that pitted brother against brother and sister against sister.

"Be it further resolved: that the committee place before the members of the American Federation of Labor and CIO in good standing whatever points cannot be agreed upon and by a referendum vote of these members who pay the bills for all labor expenses in the way of dues, be given a voice in this important matter and the proposition receiving the greater number of votes be the final say in the controversy."

### CHATTANOOGA UNIONS CALL FOR UNITY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 16.—Chattanooga labor is strongly behind the slogan of unity in the labor movement with the Central Labor Union resolution calling for unity warmly greeted by the CIO unions.

Many local unions followed with resolutions calling for unity of labor ranks. The C.L.U. resolution warned that the split in labor's ranks is being used by the open-shop employers against both sections of the labor movement.

Along with the many resolutions came public statements for unity by President Stanton E. Smith, of the Teachers Union and T. R. Cuthbert, secretary of the Tennessee Federation of Labor and editor of "Labor World."

The Chattanooga Industrial Council of the CIO declared in a resolution that it "approved the progressive attitude of the rank and file of the A. F. of L. who want, with us to see all united again "and stressed that at the same time "the past two years show the wisdom and fundamental correctness of the CIO method and policies."

# *New Pamphlet On Textile Tells CIO Way*

## Tells Past and Present Struggles of Textile Workers of U. S.

"WEAVING THE FUTURE," by Evelyn B. Gordon. Workers Library Publishers. 3 cents.

**Reviewed by JACK STACHEL**

The timely pamphlet "Weaving the Future," by Evelyn B. Gordon, vividly portrays the role that textile workers have played since the early beginnings of American labor history.

Starting with the 19th century down to this day, they have been in the forefront of labor's fight for a better life. Who of us has not been stirred by their high courage and social vision manifested in the historic Lawrence, Passaic, New Bedford and Gastonia strikes? Who can forget the great struggle of the textile workers in their 1934 general textile strike?

And today, again, textile workers are pioneering in the establishment of industrial unionism. The textile union being among the first international unions to enroll under the banner of the C. I. O.

"Weaving the Future" simply and clearly points out that these textile workers have the makings of Communists, and are destined to play a glorious role in weaving a new life. It will be a valuable aid in bringing textile workers into our party.

It destroys, one by one, the common prejudices and confusion that serve as obstacles to party membership. Reading this pamphlet, the average textile worker will be convinced that the struggle for better conditions and economic security must necessarily lead to a fight for the preservation of democracy, and finally for the establishment of Socialism.

"Weaving the Future" should enjoy a widespread distribution. It will show the textile workers—many of them descendants of pioneer settlers and rugged mountaineers—that their revered American traditions will find the most fitting expression in Communism, which is Americanism of the Twentieth Century.

## Alliance Parley with Trade Unions to Be Held Monday, Nov. 22

The Workers Alliance announced today that the date of the trade union conference to discuss lay-offs had been definitely scheduled for Monday, Nov. 22 at the Hotel New Yorker. The meeting will start at 8 P. M. Previously it had been announced the conference would be held Saturday at 1 P. M.

# Prepare for Dec. 12 Elections

**The working people of the Soviet Union, according to Article 125 of the Constitution, are guaranteed the full freedom of assembly and of holding mass meetings; that is to say, not only that they can assemble at general meetings and demonstrations, but they also have at their disposal free use of buildings and space for this purpose. This is particularly important in the present electoral campaign. Photo shows an election meeting for the nomination of candidates in the big hall of the Moscow Conservatory of Music.**

# Connecticut Makes Hay As Jersey Eases Drive

## Nutmeg State Only 3 Per Cent Below Rival—Hartford Contribution Sends That City Almost to Half-Way Line

Connecticut is threatening New Jersey's lead again in the Daily Worker financial drive.

While the latter has been spending its time strolling in the woods, apparently confident in its ability to handle all the competition Connecticut has to offer, the Nutmeg State has been whooping it up.

With the result that another $80 contribution yesterday put Connecticut at 37 per cent, only 3 per cent away from Jersey. It's now $1,400 from Jersey and $1,300 from Connecticut, both having a $3,500 quota.

New Jersey had better come out of the woods and go to town unless it wants the Connecticut mothers to tell their children to laugh every time they hear New Jersey mentioned.

And to let New Jersey understand the situation even more clearly, here's what I. Wofsy, State organizer of the Communist Party in Connecticut, writes: "When next in New York (soon), I will bring you another substantial check for the drive."

Connecticut's latest contribution came wholly from Hartford. This city has been doing pretty well. It's not yet at 50 per cent of its quota, but according to present indications it soon will be. Right now it has collected $670 of a $1,500 assignment.

Hartford has divided its fund raisers into a number of teams, and they are all in competition. The Lithuanians have acquired $125 on a $150 pledge. Team 1 of the Central Brach of the Party has raised $77 on a $125 pledge. Branch 26 of the I.W.O. is at 50 per cent of a $150 quota. The Russian team is at $95 of a $150 quota. Ida Williams, a newcomer to the Party and a stranger in Hartford, is doing great work as a member of Team 1 of the Central Branch. She has already raised alone more than $25.

The Women's Branch 303 of the I.W.O. has gone over the top of its $40 mark. It is at $54, one of its Freiheit Verein members collecting that last $14.

The Hartford chairman of the drive, Dave Kaplan, writes, however: "The Hartford Committee would like to know what the Polish, Finnish, Scandinavian and Negro teams intend to do in the next few weeks."

### BIG AFFAIR

Hartford's big affair for the drive this month will be its celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Soviet Union, which will take place Friday evening, Nov. 26, at 327 Trumbull St. The main speaker will be David Armstrong, British exchange student, and a leading member of the American Federation of Teachers.

A word or two for New Jersey, now. The Hillsdale unit of the Party has just sent in $49, reaching 57 per cent of its own quota.

# Pittsburgh Union Wins In Brass Rail

## 11 Restaurants Settle with Local 237 of Hotel Union

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—With its smashing victory at the 11 Brass Rail restaurants in Pittsburgh, the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Alliance, Local 237, has succeeded in splitting the anti-union united front of employers.

Thompson's and the Brass Rail, the two largest chains in the city, had joined together in an attempt to slash wages and to destroy the powerful restaurant union which now has a membership of 4,000.

The Brass Rail victory leaves the union in a stronger position to beat the Thompson company as well as a number of smaller concerns which are fighting the union.

Carl Hecker, Pres. of Local 237, has left for Philadelphia to confer with Thompson officials, including John R. Thompson Jr. and representatives of the Philadelphia Thompson workers, who are also on strike.

In the Brass Rail strike, the union won its main demand: maintenance of the present weekly wage scale for the 44 hour week made mandatory by the session of the legislature.

This is also the bone of contention in the Thompson strike as well as in the smaller disputes.

In all of these cases the employers have attempted to use the new 44-hour week as an argument for lowering wages. The union, on the other hand, is fighting to maintain present weekly wages for the shorter work week.

## TWOC Wins in South

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 16 (FP).—The Textile Workers Organizing Committee has been notified by the labor board of its designation as exclusive bargaining agency for employes of the Alba Twine Mills, Stanly, N. C.

# Wallace Assails the Distorters of Jefferson

## Secretary of Agriculture Declares Founder of the Democratic Party 'Would Be Aghast at' Land Grabbing by Monopolies

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 16 (UP).—Modern interpretations which use the principles of Thomas Jefferson to protect corporate rights distort the theories of the founder of the Democratic Party, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said today.

Wallace spoke at Monticello, home of Jefferson, in ceremonies commemorating the 75th anniversary of establishment of the land grant college system and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"If the Jefferson of 1820 could see his name used by men crying 'states' rights' in order to protect not individual liberties but corporate property, he would shudder," Wallace said.

"Jefferson, the man who wanted an amendment to the constitution prohibiting monopoly, would be aghast at our billion-dollar corporations. Jefferson, who abolished primogeniture and entail in Virginia to prevent monopoly in land, would be appalled by our high percentage of tenancy.

"Jefferson, as the man who dreaded the day when many of our citizens might become landless, would perhaps feel our civilization was trembling on the brink of ruin if he were to find so many of our people without either land or tools, and subject to the hire and power of distant corporations."

# *Chicago Labor Fights Move To Bar Youth from College, Train Them for Factory Work*

## Kelly-Nash Machine's Plan to Aid Industrial Kings with Cheap Labor Draws Bitter Attack in City

By Howard Lawrence
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The plan of the Kelly-Nash school board to turn Chicago's high schools into apprentice departments of the industrial kings is being indignantly opposed by labor and civic organizations here as a step toward fascism.

**No issue since the Memorial Day massacre by Mayor Kelly's police has aroused such a storm of angry denunciation.**

Superintendent of Schools Wm. H. Johnson, with the approval of the school board and Mayor Kelly, made public a plan to deprive 90 per cent of the city's high school graduates of academic training that would admit them to universities. Instead a system of vocational training will be started with academic studies reduced to 20 per cent.

### DEMAND FOR COLLEGE

Chicago is surrounded with universities. Educational authorities say that the city's average of high school graduates entering college is higher than the country as a whole. Just a month ago a conference of a wide variety of civic, political and labor organizations on the West Side met for the purpose of demanding a free junior evening college, showing that there is a great demand for college training.

Johnson's plan is not a new one. The United States Chamber of Commerce proposed such a system for the entire country in 1932 with the fascist cry that too many unqualified students enter universities.

Since then the open-shoppers through their lobby in Washington induced Congress to appropriate $10,000,000 to promote "vocational" training. The same lobby has constituted itself as the watchdog of the treasury constantly calling on Congress to "stop the wasteful expenditure of public funds."

### OPEN SHOP BACKERS

"The real backers . . . are the open shop crowd in . . . industrial states and the 'chiselers' in the South," said the newspaper "Labor" on Aug. 24, 1937.

The same article says that "vocational training is a smoke-screen for the setting up of sweat-shops." . . . "In many sections of the country, vocational education is becoming a 'racket.' Sweat-shop bosses are permitted to occupy school buildings without rental, and high school children are induced to take up training believing they are preparing themselves for a useful career. All they get out of it is an opportunity to work at starvation wages in some mill."

Chicago industrialists who back Johnson in this plan include Earl Moore, general superintendent of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, a U. S. Steel subsidiary; Frank Stanley, general manager of Interlake Iron & Steel Company; Frank Thatcher, president, South Side Chamber of Commerce; and E. M. Craig, secretary of the Chicago Builders Association. The National Metal Trades Association backs the plan on a national scale.

### HIT BY EDUCATOR

Dr. John A. Lapp, former professor of Marquette University, condemns Johnson's plan as impractical from a financial standpoint and also from the angle that the plan would not permit the teaching of a wide variety of trades.

Morris Childs, secretary of the Illinois Communist Party, sees in the plan an attempt to produce trained labor for the conveyor belt systems of modern industry. Control of apprentices would be shifted from organized labor to a political group dominated by anti-trade union forces.

The Denver convention of the American Federation of Labor in October condemned a program of vocational education that would only lead to further exploitation of labor.

A year ago when the question arose in South Chicago, the Woman's Auxiliary of the steel union of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company condemned the plan as an attack of the big corporations on the organization of the unorganized.

### RAPPED BY TEACHERS

The Chicago Teachers Union, composed of half of the teaching staffs, issued a statement attacking the Kelly-Nash machine. The union charged: "The debasing of the Chicago school system into an annex of the local spoils system reaches its climax here."

The plan as adopted proposes to replace with vocational instructors all high school teachers who retire, resign or die. This would take five years, according to Johnson. Kermit Eby, executive secretary of the teachers union, says that this is impossible.

If a vacancy should occur where it is impossible to place a vocational instructor, then a temporary appointment would be made. Over 250 such appointments have already been made, nearly all of them unqualified teachers, while qualified teachers who passed examinations wait for permanent appointments.

### SEEN FASCIST PLAN

Prof. L. D. White in a radio talk over WCFL, owned by the Chicago Federation of Labor, condemned these political appointments as a means of breaking down the merit system. Eby charges that the temporary appointments serve two purposes: First, providing jobs for the Kelly-Nash machine; and second, attacking the union which is growing stronger every day.

Mrs. Mabel P. Simpson, executive secretary of the Citizens Schools Committee, composed of business and professional people and liberals, issued a blistering statement to the press in which she declared:

**"Fascism is in the saddle, and spoils politics has thrown up a smoke screen behind which it will take complete possession of the public school system if the public does not stop it. It is indeed a sad day for Chicago.**

**"Vocational education is not the issue. Only 20 per cent of high school students over the nation choose vocational courses. It is ridiculous to say that 80 per cent of Chicago's students will elect this training. In several communities practically all high school students go to institutions of higher learning.**

**"Who is Mr. Johnson to decide to 'give the children of workers a chance to fit themselves for places in a work-a-day world?**

**"Surely this scheme which sacrifices 130,000 boys and girls annually on the spoils altar will arouse the citizens of Chicago to action."**

### RIDICULES IDEA

In a radio talk Kermit Eby ridicules Johnson for his eagerness to improve the schoo' system.

**"In this rapidly changing world," said Eby, "it is gratifying to know that Chicago is also to have a five year plan.**

**"Many of us have suspected for some time that Chicago's education was modelled on fascist lines. One of the earmarks of fascism is the elimination of the academically minded who refuse to be co-ordinated and as a result are driven into exile.**

**"Modern Germany is no longer the nation of artists and scholars she once was.**

**"Anyone who has worked in factories knows that it takes only a few minutes or hours to learn how to run a machine on which a laborer works. No education will help him to bore holes. What he needs above all is education which will help him to vote wisely, live wisely and play wisely."**

### CASTE SYSTEM

Educators interviewed by the Daily Worker are unanimous in saying that the new plan means the establishment of a caste system, in which workers' children would always be workers, without opportunity to become doctors, lawyers, engineers, journalists or artists.

Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, education chairman of the League of Women Voters, said: "The whole thing looks like an attempt to break down the standard of teachers and build a political machine. We are living in a democracy and not all of us want to become factory hands. This would be a fine plan for Germany or Italy."

In the growing movement to oust the Kelly-Nash machine from control of Chicago and Cook County, the teachers may be expected to play a part.

"If necessary, the union will use its influence in politics," said Eby in a radio talk. "For union teachers are realists. They know that a politically-minded school administration can understand only two things: publicity and votes."

# C.P. Sees Tories Behind Chicago Education Plan

## Vocational Proposal Would Create Caste System, Says Communist Patry—Urges Labor Unity to Fight Kelly Plan

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16.—The Cook County Committee of the Communist Party branded the so-called vocational plan of the Kelly-Nash machine for the city's high schools "part of a larger plan hatched by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce," in a statement issued today.

"This plan," the committee said, "seeks to create a caste system, whereby the sons and daughters of the workingmen would be denied the broad educational opportunities of high school and college."

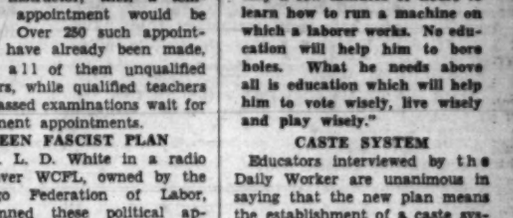
Calling it a vicious, anti-labor measure, the committee declared that "under the plan, Chicago's high schools will be turned into factories to train apprentices for industry. High schools will be turned into factories to turn out semi-skilled labor to flood the labor market. Trade union control would be broken down, wage levels lowered, the standard of living of the great mass of the population endangered."

### URGES UNITY

While pointing out that the Communist Party stood ready to join with all progressive groups to fight the plan, the committee added that "we must, however, take sharp issue with the Chicago Teachers Union, when they described the Johnson plan as fascist or Communist."

"Since when have Communists," the Committee asked, "sought to limit cultural and educational opportunities for the masses? We need but to look at the Soviet Union where education and culture flourish as never in the history of any land to see that it is Communism which advances education."

"The best way to save the schools," the statement added, "not only from immediate attack, but from the danger of future attacks, is to resolve now to put aside all minor differences of opinion in order to unite and save our city and country from the menace of fascism."



**FROM THE DIARY OF A LIBERTY LEAGUER:**

**Nov. 16.—Going to Washington tomorrow to have dinner with a number of patriotic people. All of them are in favor of reducing taxes and cutting relief. Strict constitutionalists. They say there's nothing in the Constitution about high taxes and relief. Therefore, both are illegal. Will broach plan to them for outlawing Daily Worker financial drive dime card. There's nothing in the Constitution about the card. Therefore, it's illegal, too.**

**Seventeen dimes today.**

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## Good News From Detroit

• Not for a long time has such good news come out of Detroit as the conference on General Motors held over the weekend.

The 282 delegates, representing all G.M. locals of the United Automobile Workers, took a united stand against the contract offered by the company and declared for an agreement providing adequate protection for the 200,000 General Motors workers.

And contrary to the hopes of the company, instead of being rent by factional strife, the conference marked an important advance toward the elimination of factional groupings in the union and the creation of complete unity both among the leadership and in the ranks.

Simultaneously comes the news that a CIO advisory committee has been set up to head the drive to organize the 125,000 Ford workers.

These developments show that the United Automobile Workers is beginning to take active steps to consolidate its positions and to make the new advances which were decided on at its recent national convention in Milwaukee.

The General Motors conference was of crucial importance. Thousands of auto workers are being laid off or placed on part time. Seeking to exploit this situation and dissension within the union, the company not only refused all the union's demands, but offered an agreement that would chisel away many of the gains won through the militant sit-down strikes at the beginning of the year.

**But General Motors calculated without its host—the solidarity and militancy of the men and women who build its cars. Through their representatives they have decisively rejected the company's offer and served notice that they intend to fight for a contract that meets their needs.**

The program adopted by the conference calls for higher wages and shorter hours, recognition of the United Automobile Workers as sole collective bargaining agent, recognition of the shop steward system in all plants, and other demands.

**With unemployment growing and the threat of a new depression hanging over the heads of all working people, this program is more necessary today than ever before. Any company which has been raking in the huge profits that General Motors has this year—the highest since 1929—can easily grant these modest demands.**

A determined struggle against General Motors and a vigorous Ford campaign, with all forces in the union pulling together, will quickly bring these powerful corporations to time and win greater well-being and security for the nation's automobile workers.

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## Trying to Smuggle in Mahoney's 'Police Club'

• Reports that orders have been issued giving the police a free rein to club and arrest pickets are very disturbing.

And Mayor LaGuardia's prompt statement that "the order was not authorized" was both timely and necessary.

But such reports do not fall out of a serene and cloudless sky. They have all the earmarks of having come from behind-the-scenes Tammany maneuvers—in which Tammany police higher-ups are playing a part—to smuggle in the "police club" rule of Jeremiah T. Mahoney, so crushingly repudiated by the people of New York on Nov. 2.

Already the reactionary Sun, spokesman of Mahoney during the election campaign and arch-enemy of the labor movement, yesterday "heiled" the new order as "cheering." And so it is "cheering" to the labor-haters, the red-baiters, and the Liberty League-Tammany crew which the Sun represents.

The people of New York know that such "orders" begin against pickets, and continue against all strikers, the organized labor movement, and finally against progressives and liberals as well.

That's why they sent "police club" Mahoney and his gang of underworld-protectors and over-world open shoppers down to defeat on election day.

That's why labor and progressives must see that the Tammany-Liberty League reactionaries stay down in defeat—and that they don't sneak in their "police club" rule through the back door.

## The Fate of the Anti-Lynching Bill Hangs in the Balance

• The fate of the anti-lynching bill, now first order of business in the United States Senate, hangs perilously in the balance.

Already a group of reactionaries, led by such Negro-haters as Senators Tom Connally of Texas and Claude Pepper of Florida—the state whose Governor openly advocates lynchings—are planning to filibuster the measure to death. This was the fate of the Dyer anti-lynching bill in 1922.

Others of the reactionary Senators are brazenly attempting to use the anti-lynching bill as a horse-trading measure to defeat adequate farm aid, the wages and hours bill, and other progressive legislation.

The bill is also in danger of being further weakened by compromises and concessions to the reactionaries, which would leave it too weak and puny to be of any substantial effect.

A nation-wide coalition of Negroes, labor and progressives won the first battle to enact the anti-lynching measure, when the bill passed the House by an overwhelming majority last April.

The passage of the anti-lynching bill is vital to the fight for the constitutional rights of the Negro people in America. Let all those who believe in democracy and who hate the barbarous crime of lynching say to the Senate—with a barrage of telegrams—that the Federal anti-lynching bill must become a law.

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## Sterilization: The Tory Relief Way

• A C.I.O. union in Iowa charges that relief authorities compelled parents to authorize the sterilization of their sons before issuing a relief order.

The Iowa authorities apparently picked up the trick from the Landon regime in Kansas, where impoverished girls in the state reformatory were subjected to the same practice.

As a solution to the unemployment problem, sterilization is cheap, efficient—and utterly fiendish.

And it is typical of the philosophy of the wealthy reactionaries in this country who would crush life itself rather than part with a few pennies.

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## How 20 Years of the U.S.S.R. Were Greeted in the U. S.

• Expressions of friendship between the American people and the Soviet Union, and the joyous demonstrations here on the 20th anniversary of the great October Socialist Revolution in Russia, were indicative of the great strides made in the relation of the two countries.

The mass meetings held by those who commemorated the historic event of the establishment of Soviet power and the unprecedented Socialist achievements were larger than ever before in this country.

Every great industrial center of the United States saw enthusiastic gatherings hailing the inspiring achievements of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. In many small towns and agricultural villages, the farmers and townspeople paid tribute to the historical accomplishments of Socialist agriculture in the Soviet Union.

In the face of fascist war threats and a new campaign of slanders and vilification against the bulwark of world progress and peace there was an unprecedented outpouring of Americans who saw in 20 years of the U.S.S.R. a jubilant occasion and a lesson for all humanity.

At the same time the note in the American capitalist press was interesting. Unable to keep up its long (and more frequently) exposed stream of slander, many of the newspapers kept altogether silent on the historical occasion. A few admitted the undenied achievements, but continued their sideswiping, but with the vigor taken out by great sweep of Socialist gains.

The 20th anniversary of the U. S. S. R. marked the fact that the anti-Soviet mills in the United States may continue their output but the poison is not acceptable to the American people.

The people of our country are looking more and more to the Soviet Union as a collaborator for peace, and the more conscious toiling masses are beginning to grasp the basic lessons of Socialism in the U.S.S.R.

## GREEK FASCISM OFF CAPE HATTERAS

• War greed and Fascist unconcern for the life and safety of workers cost the lives of seven Greek seamen off Cape Hatteras Monday.

Under the laws of the Greek Dictator Metaxas, seamen are permitted to go sailing in coffin ships in order to transport war supplies.

A tub which had been condemned as unseaworthy and dangerous was named the Tzenny Chandris by its owner, who sailed it under the flag of Fascist Greece because her sea laws are among the laxest in the world.

Greedy war profiteers, transporting scrap iron to Rotterdam, from whence it is transshipped to the Fascist powers, loaded the Tzenny Chandris until it scraped bottom at its piers. The ship almost turned over before she sailed. When she finally got floated and steamed away she began leaking. The first blow of a storm imperiled the lives of the entire crew.

By a stroke of luck 15 were saved. Seven were drowned, victims to Fascist labor conditions and war preparations.

The ship should never have been permitted to be sold for carrying purposes.

She should never have been allowed to sail with men aboard doomed to drown.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• On the very day that the Spanish People's Army was heroically thrusting back Franco's drive on the Aragon front, Sam Baron, American "Socialist," whose "arrest" had been lyingly reported and exploited by the Socialist Call, was bolstering Franco's cause in interviews to newspaper correspondents in Paris.

The case of Baron is typical of the direction in which the semi-Trotskyite line of the group in control of the Socialist Call leads. Norman Thomas, for example, generously feeds the stream of anti-Soviet propaganda whose main font today is the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis. Norman Thomas's anti-Soviet vituperation is divided from Trotskyite and Herstian slanders only by a very thin unctuous claim of "friendship" for the U. S. S. R.

Baron, however, carried into action the counter-revolutionary logic implicit in the Socialist Call's attitude toward the U. S. S. R., Spain and China. He went to Spain to assist those groups proved to have links with Franco. Baron's avowed objective was to aid in the overthrow of the existing People's Front government of Spain and to install Largo Caballero at the head of a new government. Yet despite this Sam Baron was not detained. The Socialist Call of Nov. 13, taking full advantage of rumors to whip up an anti-People's Front hysteria as well as anti-Soviet venom, could not itself believe the foundation of its attacks. Baron's arrest "is reported," and "this reported arrest is believed to be," equivocates the Call—the usual devices of the capitalist press when it manufactures stories out of the whole cloth.

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Obviously Sam Baron is not under arrest. He claims he freely "observed" the "terrible" conditions in Spain during his second visit. No more than there is truth in the report that Andreas Nin, Trotskyite conspirator, was killed, is there a scintilla of fact in the spurious claims of Baron and the Call.

The fact that the enemies of the Spanish anti-Fascist government must resort to lies to win sympathy shows the depths to which they have stooped in their failing campaign against Spanish democracy. Andreas Nin today is alive either in Fascist territory or hidden among the counter-revolutionary emigres. He dare not reveal himself because it would knock the foundation out of the whole fake "program" of his aides in foreign countries.

Baron, to give the semblance of "credibility" to his vicious attacks on the People's Front of Spain, talked about being kept in a "dungeon."

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A glimpse at Baron's record will show that he is an enemy of the anti-Fascist struggle in Spain, who plotted with every counter-revolutionary working to overthrow the People's Front government, and was justly subject to the punishment of the Spanish people engaged in a war against Fascism and to the contempt of all anti-Fascists.

Baron went to Spain early in the year, and when he returned he grudgingly condemned the uncontrolled-Anarchist and Trotzkyite May uprising in Barcelona as "counter-revolutionary." But when he returned to the U. S. he was convinced to the contrary by the Trotskyites then still in the S. P. To expiate his brief period of lucidity, Baron, joining with the Trotzkyite secret agent in Spain, Liston Oak, with the fervor of all penitents, outdid the most virulent of enemies of the anti-Fascist united front in Spain. Here is what Baron is guilty of:

**(1) He supported the organization of a counter-revolutionary COUP by the P. O. U. M. and others to overthrow the Negrin government while this government was engaged in war against Fascism.**

**(2) In preparation for a "visit" to Spain, where he would actively take part in carrying out his views, he publicly presented his position in the Socialist Call for the reasons for the "necessity," in his belief, for supporting every clique working to undermine and to defeat the People's Front government of Spain. He called for hostile, counter-revolutionary demonstrations in the U. S. against the Spanish Embassy and Consulates.**

**(3) As his interview in Paris, and his articles previously in the Socialist Call demonstrated, he carried on the most rabid anti-Communist agitation found outside of the Franco and Hitler-controlled press. The main enemy, in the propaganda of Baron and his pals, were the Negrin government, the Communist Party and the Soviet Union. He thus directly aided Franco's cause.**

**(4) Before going to Spain he arranged for SECRET CODES with friends in Paris to transmit information out of a country at war with the Fascist dictators. What is this but counter-revolutionary activity? By this means military, as well as other information, is sent out of Spain. It is a vicious violation of the laws of a Spain at war with all the Fascist powers.**

**(5) He spread panicky information about the Spanish Loyalists, to encourage Fascism and to discourage anti-Fascist assistance from abroad. (In this regard, he was ably assisted by the Socialist Call, which lavishly gave its columns over to a campaign of slander against the anti-Fascist armies and government while reducing virtually to zero any appeal for help to the Spanish people.)**

**(6) He lied about his arrest in order, as in the case of Nin, to whip up prejudice against the People's Front of Spain in its war against Fascism.**

**(7) He went to Spain for conspirative purposes (as the secret code proves) for aims harmful to the anti-Fascist struggle and helpful to the Fascists.**

The attempt of the Socialist Call to cash in on Baron's "martyrdom" is as vicious and contemptible as the capitalist press's assistance to the pro-Franco lies that Baron glibly hands out.

## MAKE IT COUNT

by Ellis

## Mother Bloor Writes to 'The Girls' About Her Tour in the Soviet Union

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor member of the Women's Commission of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., attended the Moscow celebrations of the 20th Anniversary of the U.S.S.R. with the delegates from the trade unions of many lands. The following is her description of the tour given the delegates after the demonstrations in the Soviet capital.

Moscow, U.S.S.R.
Moscow Hotel
Room 949
October 26th

To the Women's Commission C.P.
Via C.C. Margaret Cowl
My dear Comrades:

It has been a little over a month since I started my long delayed vacation, every day has been full of joy. In England, met so many wonderful women working very hard for Spain—Marjorie Pollitt, Charlotte Haldane, Isobel Brown and many others. They invited me to a great meeting in Shoreditch Town Hall where many boys from Spain on a month's leave told us all about our American boys, in the International Brigade.

When I talked at that meeting I felt just as if I were talking to our own American comrades, the same spirit of solidarity. On the Soviet boat we met a Spanish woman comrade with whom I had become acquainted at our Women's International Congress Against War and Fascism in Paris. She was bringing three little Spanish children of various comrades, now among the missing, to a real refuge in the Soviet Union. I will write in my next letter about the wonderful homes and schools, for thousands of Spanish orphans here.

Today I want to write you about a wonderful trip we made this week on the Moscow Volga Canal. This great canal makes Moscow a sea port of five seas. The gigantic project was constructed by prisoners who carried out the heroic work so faithfully and beautifully. It is a monument for all time. They were freed of course and are now an honored part of this great land.

**WOMAN LEADER HER GUIDE**

We left Moscow 8 in the evening—arrived at Kalenin on the Volga part of the canal 3 P.M. next day. The Party Secretary and the first mate on the boat we travelled on ("The Voroshilov") was very kind to us and got the Captain of the port to take us in a car to the Chairman of the District Soviet. His offices were in a magnificent building of the Governor of the Province in the Czar's day. In the beautiful grounds can be seen the graves of revolutionists with a beautiful monument. The District Chairman told us all about a large meeting of factory workers held the day before to nominate candidates for the Supreme Council.

They nominated Stalin and a woman worker Petrova, the Chairman of the City Soviet of Kalenin—now a city of 200,000 inhabitants. Then he said, through an interpreter, "I will send for her to show you 'her' city." This, of course, was the high point of our trip, getting acquainted with this capable, responsible woman. A textile worker herself, she understands the needs of 30,000 workers in one factory, 78 per cent of them women. She pointed with pride to the maternity hospitals, the new cultural centers, two beautiful theaters, modern in every respect.

When I told her we were sorry to take up so much of her time on "Free Day," she said, "Oh! I work for the city on Free Day too. I take walks around the markets, etc., getting ideas for improvements everywhere." This beautiful woman is a mother of three children, one a baby six months old which she nurses herself. She is a healthy woman of 36 years of age, poised, self-reliant. She told us that she was 16 years of age when the Revolution took place and soon after became secretary of the Party Committee in the village where she lived at the time, taking the place of a young comrade who was in the Red Army.

**PIONEERS GREET HER**

As I looked into the face of this young comrade who has shown us the power of the working woman in a free society, I thought to myself, "In America we now have thousands of fine, strong comrade women who will be called upon to take great responsibilities in the days to come, and we older comrades must help them and must let them help us with their young "ideas," help them to realize their power. We had a long talk over the dinner table in one of the up-to-date restaurants. Then she, the mayor of the city, drove us in the Soviet automobile to the boat. We thanked the Captain and the mate of the Boat for helping us to really know this old city of Kalenin.

One beautiful incident of the trip was the scene where the Moscow joins the Volga, a broad expanse of water almost like a sea and on each side of the entrance huge statues of Lenin and Stalin, very lifelike and beautiful when the sun shines upon them. On our arrival in Moscow, at 3 in the afternoon the comrades had sent a car for us. This comfortable car made in the Soviet Union had a capable woman chauffeur.

We are having wonderful visits from my many old friends and comrades and many new ones—workers' delegations, etc. Tonight Harry Eisman will escort me to a meeting of Pioneers from "his" school, he says, just as he used to escort me to the Pioneer meetings in America. They sent a committee of Pioneers to invite me. While here in my room they sang songs for me. Am I happy? Guess. Today one of my son Hal's associates in Verblud will visit me.

**URGES DRIVE SPEEDED**

Now here's a word to "you girls." What has become of the Recruiting Drive? I get back numbers of the Daily Worker two weeks old, but find very little about the Drive. Don't tell me you let them exterminate the "Mother Bloor" Brigade. Tell my Brigade I have faith in them to win. Tell them I shall return some of these days stronger than ever before—a better fighter—a strong Bolshevik and I want my Brigade stronger than ever. We will not be through with this Recruiting Drive in November. It must continue with greater force and by next November, 1938, we should have 150,000 Party members, **half of them women.** Love to you all.

As always your happy, loving,
MOTHER BLOOR.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Once A Land of Darkness—Now A Land of Light—U.S.S.R.

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This month the peoples of the Soviet Union celebrate the 20th anniversary of their socialist revolution. I remember the Russia before 1917. The three years I spent in prison there are still fresh in my memory. I still feel that bullet wound in my arm. I remember the horrible days and sleepless nights, when we, young boys armed with primitive weapons of defense, guarded the Jewish sections of the town in anticipation of pogroms. I remember the Russia which had been one vast prison to all its inhabitants; where one nationality had been aroused against another; where humiliation and subjection of all the people had been the form of government.

Today, the people of the very same land are celebrating the birth of a new day. It is really difficult to conceive the tremendous, unheard of change that took place in that land of darkness in the few years since the revolution. JULIUS EPSTEIN.

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### Life Sacrificed In Vicious Speed-up

Birmingham, Ala.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The workers of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation's plant were shocked by one of the most gruesome incidents in their history of slavish servitude. John L. McPherson, worker at the plant since 1915, was ground to death by the mixing machine he was inspecting and repairing. The boss, Mays, ordered another worker to start the machine without investigation as to why the customary "go" signal was not given by McPherson.

McPherson was inside the machine making his customary inspection and repairs. The belt ran off its drive wheels, and Bimbo, another worker, was sent by Boss Mays to investigate. Bimbo found his friend, legs sticking out, clogged in the machine.

Immediately, Boss Mays ordered the men back to work, but they refused. Mays exploded:

"Just a man dead. There is enough to carry him out." But the workers, two crews, walked out.

McPherson was 14 years old when he started to work in the V.-C. plant. He helped raise wages by strike action to 35 cents per hours—a raise of 40 per cent. He leaves a widow and four children.

The vicious speed-up in the V.-C. plant has caused an appalling amount of sickness, and now death. We are wondering what will be next, at the sacrifice of the lives of the workers. A WORKER.

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### For a Militant Junior Branch Of Workers Alliance—

Coney Island, N. Y.

Editor Daily Worker:

After observing the purpose and activities of various mass organizations for relief, I have come to the realization that there is an urgent need to build a new, militant youth organization.

This organization should function along the lines of the Workers Alliance, by carrying out the struggles of the youth for jobs and adequate relief.

It is my ambition to see a new national organization of militant youth fighting in the ranks with the Workers Alliance day by day. How about a militant Junior Branch of the Workers Alliance? J. S.

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### Ask For Working-Class Greeting Cards—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Each year many party members and sympathizers of our Party receive Xmas greeting cards from our friends. We in turn have to send cards to these people to wish them the usual holiday greetings too.

Why not have some real working-class greeting cards with our slogans on them or cartoons that would be appropriate? Bringing out the slogans in the style of the cards from Spain, but of course with the holiday spirit instead. In this way we could make use of these holidays by propagandizing our outlook on such commemorations. C. QUINONES.

# Change the World

*A Dreamer Who Turned Revolutionary*

**by MIKE GOLD**

THE bourgeois world knew Felix Dzherdzinsky, head of the G.P.U., as a dreaded figure whose sword never slept in the fight against spies, traitors and saboteurs. But Russia knew him as a revolutionary saint. Dzherdzinsky, died of overwork 11 years ago. His 60th anniversary was celebrated recently in the Soviet Union, and the deep, tender spirit of this man was recalled in the Soviet press.

The head of the G.P.U., a tender and saintly man? It sounds like propaganda, or, at best, a contradiction in terms. But it is not a convenient legend, nor is it a contradiction in human character. Who, after all, are the Communists? They are the heirs of all the utopian dreamers of mankind — Plato, Thomas More, Jesus, Rabelais, Rousseau, Diderot, Shelley, Emerson, Eugene Debs, and others of the great tradition. Marx and Engels took the great humanists' dreams, and showed how, through science, they could be made real. The modern Communists are soldiers and engineers of this great dream of justice, idealists who have learned to be as practical and hard as the Tom Girdlers. This is why Wall Street and its press can never understand the Soviet Union. They still believe idealists should be soft, weakling failures. It disturbs their sense of values to see people going about the task of establishing Socialism with the same brains the capitalists use to make profits.

Let it be added, it also frightens them. Wall Street minds can understand a Department of Justice to defend capitalism, but not a G.P.U. to defend Socialism. That, gentlemen, is tyranny. Well, it is a dirty job, but Dzherdzinsky knew it was a necessary one, and he accepted the commision when Lenin and the Central Committee laid it on him, much in the spirit of Lincoln leading an army.

He had spent eleven years of his life in Czarist prisons, in solitude most of that time, and had learned to get to the rock bottom of what he felt and believed.

Dzherdzinsky once said of himself, "I am unable to give up only half of my soul. I can give up my entire soul, or I will give up nothing at all." This was the passion that made him accept the task of wading into the filthy job of cleaning out capitalist spies and traitors. And it was the same passion that made him love children so profoundly.

His own son was born in prison, where Dzherdzinsky's wife had been thrown as a revolutionist. "Yasek, our boy," he wrote his wife four years later, "must know how to love an idea—that which unites him with the masses, that which will be the radiant light of his life . . . To possess an inner consciousness of the necessity of going to one's death for the sake of life, of going to prison for the sake of liberty, and to go through the entire hell of life with open eyes, feeling, in one's soul, the sublime hymn of beauty, justice and happiness . . . "

He did not see his child for the first five years. Confined in a dark, gloomy cell with its one grated window, Dzherdzinsky worried that his child might, because of the hardships endured by his revolutionary parents, become hardened, and lose the feeling for life's beauty. His wife reassured him. She related in her letter how little Yasek was enchanted with flowers and trees, the singing of birds and all of nature.

"I do not know why I love children more than anything else," he wrote in another letter from prison to his sister. "When I meet them all the bad moods I feel in the presence of adults vanish. I could never love a woman as I love them, and I know that I could not love my own children more than those who are not my own. It often seems to me that even a mother does not love as warmly as I."

While head of the G.P.U. he said once to Lunacharsky, "When you look at children, you can't help thinking—it's all for them! The fruits of the Revolution are not for us but for them, but it makes me happy."

Before he died, Dzherdzinsky, who had been shifted from the G.P.U. to be chief of Soviet heavy industry, hoped that this job would soon be settled, so he could go into the Department of Education. That was his great personal desire, but it was not to be fulfilled. He died too young.

# Column Left

*Fascism in Brazil Aided By Wall Street*

**by HARRISON GEORGE**

BY DINT of years of emphasis, the national question as applied to the oppressed Negro people is fairly well understood. Our labor movement has also laudably supported somewhat the struggles of the Cuban, Puerto Rican and Mexican peoples. But vast South America remains something upon which too few, even too few Communists, trouble to inform themselves.

Now, though there was a warning, comes fascism in Brazil as a "surprise" to many. Larger in area and perhaps richer in resources than the U.S.A., the fascist warmakers have won vast material resources. And will win more if this first lunge is not checked by action from Washington.

Of course, Vargas denies that he will join the fascist bloc. He insists even that he has not set up fascism, but "nationalism." The United Press quotes him, indeed, as saying that he merely plans a "New Deal." Let none be deceived—this is a tactic to avoid alarm and consequent action by the American people.

Guatemala has long been in the same situation. Its dictator, Ubico, calls Roosevelt "a Communist," and takes orders from German advisers and Wall Street's United Fruit Co., impartially. But he doesn't advertise that, for by taxing Guatemalan bananas and coffee, America could wreck his economy. Ubico sits still waiting for "Der Tag."

Without the support of Wall Street interests in Brazil, Vargas would not have come out as openly as he has, and without Wall Street's press to help him, he will not get away with the excuse that it "isn't fascism."

True, Hitler and Mussolini have their hands in it up to the elbow, but $6,000,000,000 invested in Latin America by the Liberty League crowd are and have been decisive. This was true when, in March 1936, Ambassador Hugh Gibson protected Vargas in the murder of Victor Barron who, like the American boys in Spain, gave his life on foreign soil to defend his America against fascism.

What else did Secretary Hull expect, when he replaced Gibson with Jefferson Caffery (who, in Cuba, served Morgan's bank by aiding the fascist dictator Batista), than that Caffery would encourage Vargas to do the same thing in Brazel. With that arch reactionary Sumner Welles as assistant to Hull and in charge of Latin America, fascism has free rein.

It can only be wishful thinking that now Washington kids itself and the people that the Vargas dictatorship "isn't really fascist" and is "only the old-time South American dictatorship."

It is about time that recognition be given the fact that, in this period, all reaction gravitates to and is organized by fascism, and that playing ball with reaction in Latin America not only abstractly contradicts democracy in the U.S.A., but feeds the roots of fascism in Wall Street and aids the Rome-Tokio-Berlin bloc. Will Washington still consent to giving Vargas $60,000,000 gold to develop Brazilian resources for Hitler?

Whatever the wish of Wall Street to protect its "interests" by aiding fascism in Brazil—for reasons identical to British Tory help to Franco in Spain—the end result will be not only a gobbling up of South America by Hitler, to the exclusion of American trade, but also the creation of a *place des armes* from where fascism, with the probable aid of Tory England, can make war upon the U.S.A.

The situation is loaded with danger that none can blink. And made more dangerous by the capitalist press apologizing for and covering up fascism. Addled Jay Franklin in the N. Y. Post may discover that Brazil is another "have not" nation.

The Times' man, Garcia, is wholly fascist. Last Thursday, by phone, he said: "The people seem very happy." Then added, "Although there has been a censorship, I had no difficulty in sending my dispatches to the N. Y. Times." No, he wouldn't have.

But on the same page, Argentine press correspondents in Brazil reported "censors standing at their elbows forbade them to say anything beyond what the censors gave out." Vargas decides what news is "fit to print."

# For Life With a Purpose

## A Trip Through the Brighton Youth House

By Dave Richards

"I don't know how we did it—but here we are."

Micky Whitman, president of the Brighton Beach branch of the Young Communist League, had just finished conducting me on a Cook's Tour through the branch's twenty-seven room headquarters known throughout the section as the Brighton Youth House.

"We used to have a two-story house for a headquarters," Micky explained. "It wasn't big enough to accomodate all the people who used to come to one or another of our activities groups. We just had to have larger quarters—so we begged some money, borrowed the rest, and here we are."

Going through the Brighton Youth House is something like taking a trip to the Soviet Union. If you go there expecting to find a brand-new, spick-and-span settlement house, you'll be disappointed. There isn't any carpet on the stairs yet. The wall-paper is peeling off in several conspicuous spots, the bannisters on the stairs need reinforcement, and in a number of places there's plaster-marks on the floor.

But the important thing is the Socialist Construction that's going on—the portents of the future that you can see in this house. You can see it in the library, and the art-class room, up on the third floor, re-painted and re-papered by the members. You can see all the other rooms in the process of being re-painted, cleaned, swept, made attractive and light and clean.

On the ground floor, there's a big room that can be used for a dance hall, either for social dancing or for the Modern Dance Group that meets there once a week. It also serves as a place where the Body Building Group—including a group of weight-lifters, hold their exercises and calisthenics.

### *Friday Night Musicales*

Friday nights, seventy-five people come there to hear a lecture on music appreciation—to listen to recordings of the musical masterpieces of the world, and to hear lectures on Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Debussy—and to learn about the relation of these composers to the history of their times.

Micky showed me the blackboard in the main room. The night before, there had been a lecture on proportional representation.

Upstairs are the rooms where the various activities groups meet. There are three classes each week on "The A.B.C. of the Young Communist League." After you have passed through this class, you are given a diploma, and pass on to an advanced class. When you get your diploma from this class, the branch pays for your scholarship to the Workers School.

There's an art group that does all the poster work for the club—with a professional instructor.

The branch is particularly proud of their photography group, and its elaborately professional dark-room. "We have a big family album at the branch," Micky said. "When somebody comes around to our house, we show him this album. We show him pictures of our neighborhood the way it is—and the way we want it to be. We show him pictures of the activities of our groups—of our hikes and parties and art classes and the other things I'll tell you about. He can see for himself, not only what our branch is doing, but what we hope to do—and what we mean by Life With a Purpose. That makes it easy for him to decide what activities he wants to take part in."

Micky even has the dignity of an office to himself now . . . an office which he shares with the first and second vice-presidents. He needs it—for it's a big job running an organization such as this.

### *Science Classes*

The one room in the house which is already in A-1 order is the library, open each evening from 8 to 10 P.M., with a member in charge. There's a weekly circulation of about 250 books—and on the shelves we saw books by Lenin, by Margaret Sanger on birth control, "Dombey and Son," by Charles Dickens, and a technical book on electricity.

"That's for our science group," Micky explained. "We have a class in practical science here, once a week. Right now, the class is studying electricity. We've got a union member who comes down and works with the members, and they're not only learning the theory of electricity, but getting some vocational training so that they can learn to be electricians."

Every Sunday, there's a class for teachers—which is necessary, with so many of them, and with the young people demanding such a high level of instruction. There's a public-speaking class on Sunday, too, which is interesting to young members of trade unions, who want to be able to get up on their feet and have their say at union meetings.

### *Aviation Group*

The dramatic group, which has presented not only skits but full-length plays, such as "Waiting for Lefty," has its ambition fulfilled now—they have a rehearsal room of their own, and can use it any time they want to, without interfering with anybody else.

There are dances at the House practically every Saturday night—dances that bring in 250 young people, and there's a small room in the basement where groups can have social dancing on nights when the big dance room is in use by somebody else. This room is next to the ping-pong room, which is also in constant use.

There's an aviation group, too, that is growing in popularity. Some people come all the way from the Bronx to Brighton Beach, which is about a two-hour subway ride, just to attend these meetings.

"What we did in Brighton was to try to find out what the young people were interested in, and then give it to them," Micky said. "Pretty soon, our problem wasn't figuring out what to do, but where to do it. There are plenty of forms of education, recreation and action which appeal to the young people in our neighborhood, and now that we have a place they can come to, we hope we'll soon be the biggest and most popular organization in our section of town."

From the looks of things, it won't be long until they are.

Drawing by Bonnell

## Artef Plans New Play

"Good Soldier Schweik," scheduled as the second production of the Artef Players this season, completes a cycle of plays dealing with various phases of the military in general and the all too common soldier in particular. In a period of five years, the industrious and assuredly pacific troupe of Yiddish players will have produced five plays with the lives and deaths of military men as leit-motif.

*Jacqueline Martin stops the show every night in her role of the "Bar Maid" in Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home," at the Lafayette Theatre. Three other O'Neill one-acters are presented on the same bill by the WPA Federal Theatre Project.*

## Pablo Picasso to Address 2nd American Artists Congress

*Famed Spanish Artist Will Speak Over Radio for the Defense of Spain and Culture Throughout the World*

The voice of the world's most celebrated living artist, Pablo Picasso, will be heard in this country for the first time when the Second American Artists' Congress opens with a public session in Carnegie Hall, New York City, on the evening of Friday, December 17. This has just been announced by Max Weber, National Chairman of the organization.

While Picasso will not appear in person on the platform of Carnegie Hall, he has consented through the official Spanish Information Bureau to broadcast an address to the gathering by radio from Paris. Arrangements now being made will carry the broadcast to the American people over a national radio network.

Picasso's collaboration draws an international perspective to the activities of the seven hundred artist members of the Congress dedicated to the defense of cultural freedom and collective opposition to war and Fascism.

Although Picasso has been almost continuously in the limelight for a quarter century (at present he is a headline figure in New York, with two important exhibitions devoted exclusively to his work) he has until very recently remained a recluse, devoting himself to his work and a small circle of friends, answering no fan mail and declining to make public appearances or statements.

Picasso's initial step in active opposition to Fascism was taken shortly after the beginning of the Franco uprising in Spain. In the fall of 1936, the Loyalist Government offered the painter, a native of Barcelona, post of director of the Prado Museum in Madrid, which he accepted.

For the Spanish Government pavilion in the Paris Exposition last summer, the painter created the largest canvas of his career, regarded by many artists and critics as his most important work. In it, he stigmatized the "Horror of Guernica" as a typical Fascist contribution to civilization, the bombing of innocent women and children.

His message to the American people through the coming Congress is expected to be a scathing denunciation of Franco and an appeal for new support in order to stop Fascism in Spain for the sake of liberty and culture throughout the world.

## The Merry ✣ Go ✣ Round

**Moishe Nadir, famous Yiddish poet and satirist, will be given an elaborate concert and entertainment Saturday night at Mecca Temple by his friends and associates in honor of the publication of his latest book "Nadirgang." The program will include a recital by Martha Graham. The master of ceremonies will be—Moishe Nadir.**

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Twenty-five beautiful hostesses will enliven the inauguration party to be given this Friday at 41 W. 124th St. for the new chain of Daily Workers. It is being held by the Gotham Writers but don't let the name fool you—the group is composed of well known writers who have been doing spade work in the "Daily" drive.

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**"Peace on Earth," the stirring anti-war play by George Sklar and Albert Maltz, which was the first production of the Theatre Union four years ago, will be presented Dec. 29, 30 and 31 in the 23rd St. Auditorium of City College by the CCNY dramatic society.**

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A volume of poems by Kenneth Fearing will be published soon by Random House. The same house is also considering the publication of a novel by Fearing.

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*Members of the faculty of the Downtown Music School will inaugurate a series of Sunday forums on music this Sunday 5 P.M. at 68 E. 12th St. . . . The Youth of Maxim is held over for a third week at the Cameo. . . . "Greed," a film directed by Eric von Stroheim will be shown tomorrow night at the Y.M.H.A., 92nd St. and Lexington Ave.*

**Alfred Davis.**

## Books of the Day

By Edwin Seaver

THE FIRST ISSUE of the new "City College Monthly"—a literary magazine—seems to be making history, although not of a very gratifying kind.

This first issue starts out with a short story by Jerome Weidman, author of "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," a hard-boiled novel about a labor racketeer which we panned in this column when it first appeared, some months ago.

Mr. Weidman's short story is also supposed to be hard-boiled. Likewise ironic, as perhaps you can infer from its title — "One Thing You Learn Down South." The story tells how a rapist, who happens to be a Negro, is privately lynched by our hero in a New York City subway station.

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THE IRONY DERIVES from the fact that the story is supposed to be told by our hero, who is himself a moron. Thus Mr. Weidman is able to claim that he is not anti-Negro and not libeling the Negro people, but is really being satiric about jim-crow lynching morals—that is, our moron hero's lynching craze is "one thing you learn down south."

At any rate, this is what Mr. Weidman gets out of his story. That many other people didn't get this—far from it—is attested to by the host of letters criticizing story and author which appeared in "The Campus," City College daily newspaper.

These letters rightly point out that Mr. Weidman's story is a gross slander against the Negro people, an insulting and disgusting piece of work. And, I might add, the fact that his hero is named Schlomowitz doesn't improve things anyway. It's a queer sense of irony that makes a man with a name like that a typical representative of southern lynch law.

Queer — and false — just as the conception of the Negro Mr. Weidman gives us—a blubbering hulk of a Caliban who kills white men to get at white women—is a nauseating replica of the regular line klansman lie.

What Mr. Weidman thought he was writing is perhaps not what he actually wrote. But a writer must stand or fall by his written word, and Mr. Weidman will have to go a long way to recover from this sort of thing.

Let him begin by reading that masterpiece of a story by Sterskine Caldwell—"Hail to the Rising Sun"—and see first how to write a story that has meaning to it, and secondly what meaning such a story should have in the first place.

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FAR BE IT FROM me to cry: I told you so. But in his short story Mr. Weidman is merely revealing, on a more dangerous plane, the same sort of shortcoming I pointed out when criticizing his novel.

There was no criticism of the labor racketeer in "I Can Get It For You Wholesale." In fact, we were permitted to accept this also obnoxious hero as quite a guy. Now I don't expect the writer to give us any ex-cathedra judgments on his characters. But surely there must be inner criticism.

Such inner criticism depends on a scale of values on the part of the author. Unless such a scale of values is present in our work, implicitly, all our irony is bound to be inefective and even back-firing.

What Mr. Weidman needs to find out is where he's going and what for and is it worth while. At present, he's much too clever for his own good.

# New French Theatre Comedy

"KNOCK, OR THE TRIUMPH OF MEDICINE," by Jules Romains, presented in French by the Theatre des Quatre Saisons at the Barbizon-Plaza.

By Eric Englander

"Knock," Jules Romains' brilliant satire of quackery in medicine which is a contemporary classic in France, has curiously evaded appreciation in this country. Some years ago the American Laboratory Theatre essayed a production in English; a couple of summers back the Langners tried it at their Westport Playhouse with a transplanted New England locale; and Jouvet's own movie of it was exhibited at a downtown picture house—all with spectacular unsuccess.

Now the highly gifted company of the Theatre des Quatre Saisons has put it on display as the second of their eight productions at the Barbizon-Plaza, and it is the witty effectiveness of the presentation which serves, ironically, to explain why America has never taken the play to its bosom.

The French love words in their drama, words of natural elegance and words revealing a character's pomposity, words of pure phrase-making and words of tonal juxtaposition. "Knock" offers nothing less than a holiday in the exercise of this passion. The titular doctor, who comes to a small town with a fake license and convinces all the healthy inhabitants they are suffering from obscure maladies in order to make money from them, has a wonderful time concocting high-sounding symptoms and diagnoses and prescriptions and generally stirring the hypochondriac latent in all of us.

All of the humor, and very rich it is, lies in this phony lingo. The picture of the whole town going to bed with thermometers is the full story. The only "action" as we understand it is in the second act when Knock interviews his first patients and weakens them to a consciousness of diseases.

So you must love the curve and color of fancy speech as much as Romains to relish this shining satire. And your French must be very fluent indeed. Granted both of these, you cannot fail to savor the witty settings of Andre Barsacq and the high-spirited make-believe of the acting.

# Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. Readers' questions will be referred to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### *Vitamins and "Cold Cures"*

J. R. of Ohio, writes:

"We have been hearing a great deal about the concentrated halibut oil capsules with viosterol as a cold preventative and as a tonic. Please advise us as to the value of these."

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Viosterol as well as the various fish oils, such as cod liver oil, halibut liver oil and others, are used to supply sufficient Vitamin D to the growing infant either to prevent or to cure rickets. There is no need to give them for any other reason. The fish liver oils contain, in addition, a certain amount of vitamin A. It has been found that laboratory animals fed a diet deficient in Vitamin A tend to develop infections. But, it has also been found that if the diet contains an excess of Vitamin A there is no additional protection against infections. In fact, doctors have actually compared groups of patients receiving the proper amount of Vitamin A with groups receiving excessive amounts of this vitamin and found that just as many patients developed colds and other infections in each group. People who live on a normal well balanced diet get all the Vitamin A as well as all the other vitamins they need. People who do not follow a well balanced diet should correct their diet.

Of course, the ballyhoo and advertising seems very convincing, especially to those who are not familiar with all the facts. Drug manufacturers present half truths and distortions and even deliberate falsifications. The whole matter is covered with a veneer of fake science and the consumer, health conscious and living in a scientific age, is greatly impressed and spends his money. The result is that the drug and cosmetic industries are among the most profitable. The same approach, with similar results, is to be found in other fields from automobiles to swieback. As long as there is no control over false advertising, the consumer remains the victim of the drug manufacturer's high pressure.


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# SPORTS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937

**TOMORROW'S FEATURE:**
**What is the Tie-Up Between Michigan's Football Coach and Ford's Union Busters?**

# City Island Skippers Promise Tough Fight

## A Letter From the Brown Bomber's Manager

By Lester Rodney

I RECEIVED a letter the other day that I'd like to reprint today.

It came from Howard Day, manager of the Brown Bombers, championship Negro football team that plays for the Daily Worker Expansion Drive on Sunday.

Mr. Day, a middle-aged gentleman, had previously had no direct contact with the Communist Party. Some time ago he congratulated the Daily Worker on its fight against discrimination in sports, the field he is connected with.

**Last week he visited the Daily Worker office—and this letter is the result.**

He writes:

*"If you want to see an inspiring sight, visit the office of the Daily Worker on East 12th Street," said your Mr. Walters to me.*

*I went and was both surprised and inspired. I said here is hope. I saw several members of my own race sitting at typewriters—bookkeepers and what not—working away assiduously. Then I began to take notice of things in general.*

*What did I see? I saw colored men and women in almost every direction. There were white workers and colored workers side by side amicably working together without any friction whatsoever.*

*Well, the next thing for me to do was to visit the party office at 415 Lenox Avenue, and the same inspiring sight greeted me. Now I said, methinks I must go to the "Merry Go Round" at the Savoy (where the members of the team were guests of the Harlem Division of the Party) and see what I can see.*

*Such a treat I got! Such a reception! I found the highest courtesy possible, intelligence, grace and beauty personified. What next? The Brown Bombers, Professional Colored Football Club, glorified victors in 19 successive games—play for the fund of the Daily Worker.*

*What a spectacle have I experienced! Hurrah for the Daily Worker! It is going places. Hurrah again!*

*HOWARD DAY.*

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Several Tammany politicians have since tried to convince Mr. Day that he is making a mistake in permitting the Brown Bombers to play for the Daily Worker, organ of the Communist Party. He hasn't paid any attention to them. I daresay he told them that he has been discovering who the true friends of the Negro people are in life.

While his letter surprised me for the moment—accustomed as I am in the Daily Worker and Communist Party to the natural brotherhood of all races in the fight for a better world—it's really not so surprising when one recalls Mr. Day's experiences with the Bombers.

**There is a team of some of the greatest football stars in the country. They haven't lost a game at the Dyckman Oval field for three years. All-Americans play for them. Yet you don't read much if anything about them in the press. You didn't read anywhere (outside of the Daily Worker and the Negro Press) of the crushing 34-0 pasting they handed the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets of the National League last year in an exhibition game, did you?**

The Brown Bombers should be in the headlines—and would look good in the National League, where the deadly Jim Crow that is being forgotten on the college gridiron still exists. It's really not so surprising that he was so amazed and gratified at the sight of natural, full and free equality.

**Times are changing, Mr. Day. We have Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, Brud Holland. I don't think it will be long before the Brown Bombers get the recognition they deserve. Nor will it be long before the Satchell Paiges and Johnny Taylors are in the big league baseball suits they belong in. There's a fight being fought—and being won, and we of the Communist Party are proud to be at the spearhead of it.**

If you want to further understand what true equality of opportunity means—and discover where the "intelligence, grace and beauty" you felt is a permanent reality—I wish you would read what Paul Robeson, who you remember as one of the pioneer great Negro football players in addition to his other talents, has to say about Socialism—and what it means for the oppressed races of the world.

## *Will the Rams Play on New Year's Day?*

JOHN DRUZE, FORDHAM CAPTAIN, MAY BE THE FIRST MAN TO LEAD THE RAMS FROM ROSE HILL TO THE ROSE BOWL —LAST YEAR, UNBEATEN WITH ONLY 1 GAME TO GO, N.Y.U. UPSET 'EM!
JOHNNY KICKED 11 SUCCESSIVE POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN!
ED FRANCO, ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE A BIG REASON WHY THE RAMS YIELDED ONLY 1 TOUCHDOWN.
JOE WOITKOSKI ALWAYS A GREAT PUNTER BUT NOW A REAL TRIPLE-THREAT BACK—HE THREW 2 TOUCHDOWN PASSES AGAINST PURDUE.
ALLAN MAYER

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## Football Year Nears Hectic Finish Sat'dy

### Rose Bowl Assignment on Line in Cal.-Stanford Clash on Coast

Three big games—California-Stanford, Wisconsin-Minnesota and Ohio State-Michigan—headline this week's football program as teams in the Pacific Coast and Big Ten Conferences drive past the season's finish wire.

Saturday's all-important meeting between California's unbeaten Golden Bears and Stanford's challenging Indians will command most attention because the Western Rose Bowl assignment and destiny of the Pacific Conference title will be decided in their contest at Palo Alto.

California, because of its better record, will be favored but Tiny Thornhill's Indians will have plenty of backing because of their recent improvement and dangerous last-half stamina. The largest crowd of the season, nearly 90,000, is expected to jam into Stanford's Memorial Stadium to witness the battle.

**BIG TEN BUSY**

In the midwest, Minnesota—the big ten leader—will try to win undisputed possession of the conference title by beating Wisconsin at Minneapolis Saturday. Minnesota leads now with four straight conference victories. At the same time Ohio State, now in second place, will invade Michigan at Ann Arbor. Ohio State has four conference victories and one defeat. Should the Staters win and Minnesota lose, the Scarlet Scourge apparently would take the title. Meanwhile, a third conference game is important—involving Indiana and Purdue. Should both Minnesota and Ohio State lose, Indiana could tie the Gophers for the crown, if the Hoosiers down the Boilermarkers. Indiana now has three wins and one loss.

No conference titles will be involved in other sections. In the east Yale will try to clinch the mythical Big Three title in its annual ivy classic with Harvard at Cambridge. Both have beaten Princeton, which tangles with Navy. Pittsburgh's undefeated Panthers engage Penn State. Lafayette risks its perfect record against Lehigh. St. Mary's galloping Gaels from California invade unbeaten Fordham. Other pairings: Dartmouth-Columbia, Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech., Syracuse-Colgate, Temple-Villanova, Boston College-Boston U., Maryland-Georgetown, Manhattan-Niagara, Army-St. John's.

## *Bomber's Opponents Have Crack Eleven For Game for 'Daily'*

"Anybody who thinks we're going to be a push-over for the Bombers will be sadly mistaken. We'll chase them all over the lot. The Skippers can't lose."

This is the prediction of Bill Cronk, owner of the City Island Skippers, who meet the famed Brown Bombers at Dyckman Oval this Sunday afternoon, in a game for the benefit of the Daily Worker expansion fund.

The Skippers, champions of the Bronx, have already garnered 6 wins, and only one loss, sustained at the hands of the powerful Bay Parkway eleven, mars an otherwise unblemished record. The City Island crew is confident that it will add another notch to its belt of victories by taking the Bombers over the hurdles.

The Skippers boast a fine running offensive evolving from a short punt formation as taught by Mentor Frank Tubriddy of Evander Childs High School.

The attack features Jerry Noonan, a teammate of Tuffy Leemans at George Washington University. Jerry is a tripie-threat back and will bear watching by the Bombers. Irv Sandick, purchased from the New Rochelle Bulldogs, holds down the other halfback position, and is the team's high scorer, as well as a dangerous passer.

A powerful line, avering over 200 pounds is bolstered by two former All-Scholastic players. Nick Pagano who won his laurels at DeWitt Clinton High School is a tower of strength at his center position, while Luke Piontano, formerly of Textile High School, performs ably at his end position, snaring passes, smearing plays, and harrying the enemy attack. These boys are slated for the "big-time" and with the big-league scouts looking on, will go all out to turn in stellar performances.

The Skippers have served notice that it's going to be a rattling good game. So those of you who want to see a ding-dong battle between two swell football teams, and incidentally help the Daily Worker financial drive, get your tickets soon and let yourself in for a real treat.

—By HANK ANTELL.

**TRY AGAIN!**

**Send a letter along with your selections telling why you think some of the teams will win and what you think of the "Daily." Ten prizes to be announced.**

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| Columbia | Dartmouth |
| Fordham | St. Mary's |
| Harvard | Yale |
| Penn State | Pittsburgh |
| Princeton | Navy |
| Temple | Vill.nova |
| Holy Cross | Carnegie Tech |
| Colgate | Syracuse |
| Indiana | Purdue |
| Notre Dame | Northwestern |
| Michigan | Ohio State |
| Minnesota | Wisconsin |
| S.M.U. | U.C.L.A. |
| Oregon | Washington |
| California | Stanford |

## Flying Class for Workers Starts

Don Naples, Government licensed mechanic and instructor in aviation ground-courses will deliver the first of a series of lectures on the Theory of Flight, aircraft and engine construction tonight at 8:30 before the members and guests of the I.W.O. Aviation Club. The place: 13 West 17th Street, New York City, second floor.

Mr. Naples is regularly employed at Floyd Bennett Airport in Brooklyn, where the club conducts its flight instruction courses.

The fee for this first, and subsequent lectures, which will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month, will be: ten cents for club members; fifteen for trade-union members, and twenty-five cents for guests. Mr. Naples will illustrate his lectures with practical demonstration of the points covered.

**STEP UP!**

**Tickets for Sunday's big game between the Brown Bombers and the City Island Skippers at Dyckman Oval can be obtained at the Harlem or downtown Workers Bookshop, or at the Daily Worker Sports Dep't. Special batches for trade unions.**

## *Hectic Fight Looms for Trade Union Court Title*

By Roy Parker

Although the Furriers Joint Council appears to be the top team in the New York Trade Union Athletic Association Basketball League, there are plenty of other teams that show promise of moving up into the top position.

Among them are the Fur Floor Boys, Local 125 and the Associated Workers in Public Relief, not to mention the high scoring United Office and Professional Workers, Local 16, quintet and the rejuvenated Building Serive five.

Both Fur Workers teams have been sailing through their opposition. They have speed and accuracy which not many of their opponents have attained to date, but are rapidly approaching. The International Workers Order five put on a display Sunday night that bodes no good for the opposition.

Speaking of defenses, both the United Wholesale Employes and the A.W.P.R.A. showed some snappy guarding Saturday night when they initiated their season play.

There's plenty of action ahead because these trade union teams are coming along fast and aren't going to let the Fur teams walk off with any first place if they can help it. The I.W.O. is due to give the Joint Council a tough fight, if not their first setback Saturday night, while the A.W.P.R.A.-R.S.E. fight looks like one of those neck and neck affairs. Three close games on Sunday's card, too.

With the return of Cy Siegal and the De Prospo brothers, the Meat Cutters should go to town. Floor Boys will meet their match in the U.O.P.W.A. and the Electrical Workers won't have too easy a time with the Transport gang.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

| | W. | L. | PCT. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Furriers Joint Council | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fur Floor Boys, Local 125 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| A.W.P.R.A. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| U.E.R.W., Local 1235 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| I.W.O. All Stars | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| U.O.P.W.A., Local 16 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| B.S.E., Local 325 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| United Wholesale Emp. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Meat Cutters' Local 605 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Transport Workers Union | 0 | 2 | .000 |

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

A.W.P.R.A. 41, Wholesale Employees 34
Furriers Joint Council 48, U.E.R.W. 17
Fur Floor Boys 31, Meat Cutters 10
Building Service 48, U.O.P.W.A. 43
I.W.O. All-Stars 43, Transport Workers 23

**NEXT WEEK'S GAMES**

Saturday—A.W.P.R.A. vs. B.S.E.
Furriers Joint Council vs. I.W.O.
Sunday—Meat Cutters vs. Wholesale Emps.
Floor Boys vs. U.O.P.W.A.
U.E.R.W. vs. Transport Workers.

### Back to Minors

Outfielder Phil Weintraub has been sent from the New York Giants of the National League to the Baltimore Orioles of the International League in party payment for pitcher Harold (Hy) Vandenberg, it was announced yesterday.

## And What Have YOU to Say?

Here are some of the predictions on next Saturday's games and comments on the Daily Worker by the readers.

Saul Selwyn, of 1014 Gerard Ave., the Bronx, writes,

**"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. So the old axiom goes."**

Saul then selects the following teams to win—with reasons too long to print. Dartmouth over Columbia; Fordham over St. Mary's (Rams to Rose Bowl, he says); Yale over Harvard (he thinks easily); Pitt to run away with Penn State; Princeton to sink the Navy; Temple to beat Villanova (surprise); Carnegie Tech to stop Holy Cross; Syracuse to beat Colgate (whose line, he says, is as soft as the shaving cream of the same name); Indiana and Purdue to tie; Notre Dame (on whom he went wrong last week) to beat Northwestern; Michigan (the girl friend got a boy friend there) over Ohio State; Minnesota—Wisconsin to tie; UCLA to beat Southern Methodist; Oregon over Washington and California over Stanford.

**"Now that the selections are made, you no doubt want to know what I think of the sports page. I regret very much that more space cannot be given to the field of sports. The field is so large and forces, which can be gotten, are needed. I have only been reading it for a few months, and you've got the sports page of the Times beaten, in my estimation, and taking everything into consideration. The Daily Worker is the paper. It's the only one of its kind.**

**"In talking of this contest, I also must bring in the contest of the Daily News. I may not know the reason, but I get a much greater kick out of this one. There is no money and tickets to the biggest games to make an incentive to buy the paper, but, damn it, there is an understanding somewhere that gives me the incentive to sit down for an hour or so to pick out the games. Good luck."**

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Louis Rubenstein of 5113 Church Avenue writes:

**"If I should win I hereby pledge to contribute the cost of the tickets to the Financial Drive. I am not an expert and I merely guessed at the results, basing my guesses, however, on the past performances of the various teams."**

There are really no experts, Louis. You have as good a chance as anyone. And you're selections of Dartmouth, Fordham, Yale, Pittsburgh, Navy, Villanova, Holy Cross, Syracuse, Indiana, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Minnesota, S.M.U., Washington and California look pretty good. Almost as good as you're fine offer on the tickets.

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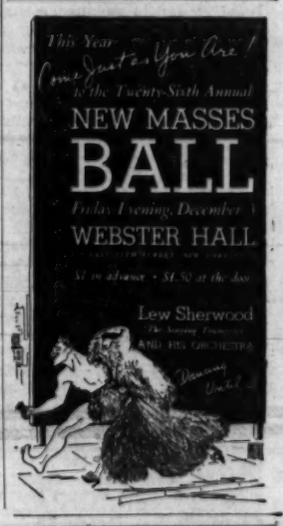
Harry Ratech, who copped one of the prizes last week, carefully weighs the chances of the various teams and picks Dartmouth (on its reserves), Fordham over a mediocre St. Mary's, Yale's great backs over a strong Harvard, Pittsburgh's bone-crushing power over a fair Penn State, Navy too well balanced for Princeton, which has shown little; also Temple, Holy Cross, Syracuse, Indiana (on their Ohio State showing) over Purdue, Notre Dame, Minnesota, S.M.U., Washington and California.

**He adds, "The Daily Worker is without doubt the only paper in the city that truly presents to the American working class an honest, sincere and intelligent interpretation of labor's progress, and the menace of war and fascism. It has been a great aid in enlightening the public towards conditions as they exist today."**

Well put, Harry.—More letters tomorrow.

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FREE RECORDED CONCERTS at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., between 1-2 P.M., 6-7 P.M. Selected works of the masters.

"FIRST PRINCIPLES of World Economy" 6:30 P.M. "Current Events of This Week"—8:30 P.M. Scott Nearing. Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St. Adm. 25c.

PEOPLE'S GYM!!! Lecture on sports and health in Soviet Union. Movie slides by Susan Woodruff, internationally known lecturer. 128 W. 23rd St. Admission free. 8:30 P.M.

VIGILANTES—Unique to America. Sasha Small, writer, lecturer. Greenwich Village Jr. I.L.D.—A.C.A. Gallery, 52 W. 8th St. All welcome. 8:30 P.M.

### *Tomorrow*

LABOR LAW and Industrial Relations. Lecture series by experts in Labor Law, including Harry Sacher, Joseph Brodsky, and others. Begins Thursday, Nov. 18, 8:40 P.M., at the Workers School, 35 East 12th St. Fee $2.00.

PEOPLE'S CONGRESS DINNER, Thursday evening, Hotel Riverside Plaza, 253 W. 73rd St. Auspices: American League Against War and Fascism. Subs. $2—National Chairman, American League. Representative Jerry J. O'Connell, just returned from Spain. Miss Haru Matsui, Dr. Yao Teung Wu, and Rev. William Lloyd Imes.

LECTURE "German Modernists" (slides) by Joseph Solman, member of "The Ten," and former Editor of Art Front. American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. 9 P.M. Adm. 35c.

### *Coming*

DOWNTOWN Music School Musicale!!! Friday, Nov. 19, 8:30 P.M. 68 E. 12th St. Program: Mozart Don Juan Overture, Haydn Surprise Symphony, Beethoven Violin Concerto. Commentator Rudolf Jankel.

JOSHUA KUNITZ lectures on "What is Happening in the Soviet Union." Adm. 25c. 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St. Auspices: Workers School Saturday Afternoon Lectures. Nov. 20, 2:30 P.M.

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### *Gary, Indiana*

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### *Chicago, Ill.*

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### *Boston*

SIDNEY GRANT, labor attorney, speaks on "Civil Liberties and Labor." Progressive Labor School. 330 Newbury St. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Adm. 25c. 7:30 P.M.

### *Philadelphia, Pa.*

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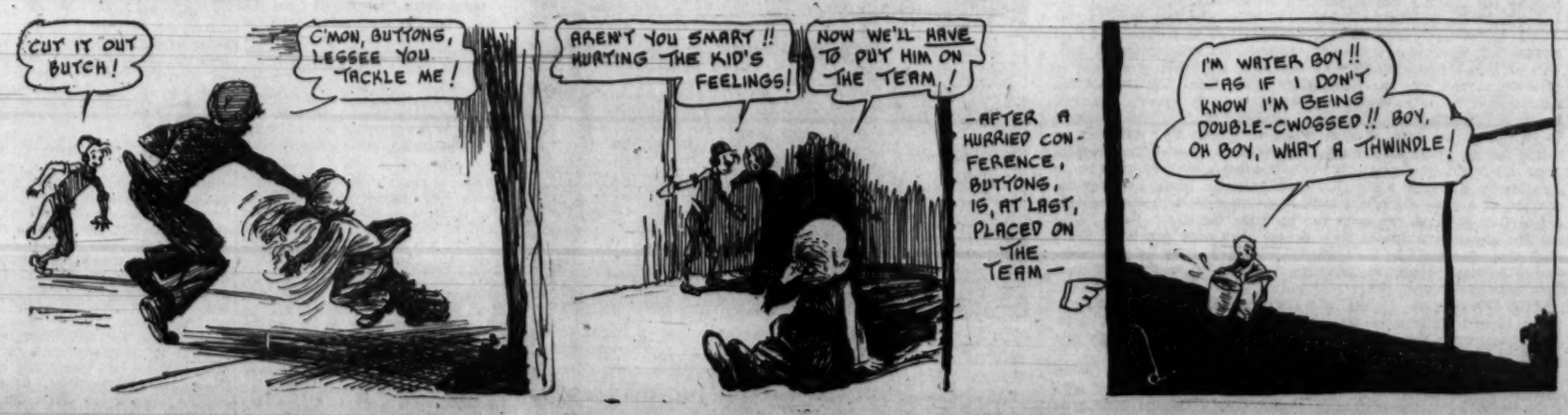
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C'MON, BUTYONS, LEGGEE YOU TACKLE ME!
AREN'T YOU SMART!! HURTING THE KID'S FEELINGS!
NOW WE'LL HAVE TO PUT HIM ON THE TEAM!
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